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against Torrey two or three weeks ago. Witness detailed the interview between Whitsitt and Drer. Whitsitt said he had had criminal intercourse with Torrey 'a daughter, and meant to bill Mr. Torrey 'He appeared angry. He had a Derringer pistol at the time. He took it out once or twice and put it before Mr. Dver's face. Witness heard Whitsitt once afterward threatening to kill Torrey. Witness warned Torrey that Whitsith had threatened to kill him. He said that the town was large enough for both him and Whitsitt. At the Dyer interview Whitsit said that he could whip any of Torrey's friends. Witness thought that Whitsitt was likely to kill any one it he set out to do so. Witness believed that Whitsit had the reputation of being a dangerous man.

on of being a dangerous man. Larry Harmstead was called, but knew noth-

Tarily Harmsead was canoo, but know noting about the case.

C. C. Martin bad heard Whitsitt making areats to kill Torrey on sight. Witness was a articular friend of Whitsitt, and told him not talk so four or five days before the killing.

F. Morrison was called, but knew nothing of

G. W. Nelson was called, but knew nothing learning on the case.

Jacob S. Hurd testified to Whitsitt uttering threats against Torrey, and saying that he had and criminal intercourse with Mr. Torrey's laughter, and he would take Torrey's daughter.

when referred to by other witnesses. This closed the evidence.

Mr. Bullock made an able argument for the State, urging that in this case it was to be presumed from the killing that there was malice and aforethought, and that the case was not buildly a support of the case was not buildly and the case was not buildly as the case was not

The theory of the defense was that Whitsitt had threatened to kill Torrey, and had shown the arms with which he meant to kill him, and had carried these arms about with him all the time, and would have killed Torrey it Torrey, upon meeting him, had not at once fired.

Mr. Minnis briefly but ably reviewed the testimony to elucidate these points, and contended that neither law, morals, nor Christianity condemned Mr. Torrey.

Mr. Sale made a masterly argument to show that malice could not be inferred, and that the case is ballable.

The argument of Mr. Yerger will be delivered this morning, and them Mr. Bullock, for the State, will close, and Squire Hall make his decision.

[From the Memphis Bulletin, Aug. 18th.]
On Thursday a large number of our citizens collected in the Criminal Court room to hear the clesing arguments of the attorneys in this case, and also 'Squiro Hall's decision. Messrs. Yerger, Rodgers, and Sale cach delivered an able defense in behalf of the accused, and John Bullock, Esq., was equally as eloquent in behalf of the State. At the close of the argument 'Squire Hall made the following few remarks:

'Squire Hall's Opinion.—I wish before giving my written judgment in this case to make a few remarks. This case is one of great importance to the State, as well as to the prisoner and his family. It seems from the testimony in

MAMMON AND MISERY—SWINDLING BY MILLIONS—THE MADNESS OF SPECUL LATION—LESSONS FOR THE HOUR.

We have already given the details of the Pho-

New York public, like the thumor pears of a sempest.

We continue the record of rascality on a large scale by quoting the Times:

The case of Jenkins is still fresh upon the memory of the public, its terrible revelations of isst life and secret speculation are not yet endirely told, and while a surprised and troubled community are canvassing the possibilities of other exposes, like a clap of thunder from a clear sky comes the following

STARTLING SCOUNDRELISM

to."
said he would take care of it, and

AT THE BANKS re, in common with other interested parties, and Mr. Leverich, the President, and from im we learned the following facts: "Mr. Edard Ketchum was introduced here to Mr.

2:30 on Monday afternoon, when he was observed going up Wall street toward Broadway. He had an armful of packages containing greenbacks, and carried them so carelessly and exposed that a friend whom he met said: "Ketchum, that is a very careless way to carry so much money. I could take a package myself if I wanted to."

Ketchum said he would take care of it, and Important to Discharged Soldiers. Ketchum said he would take care of it, and wrapped the paper in which the packages were inclosed more tightly around the bundle.

The two parted near the corner of Broadway, and Ketchum went into the trunk store of Mr. Cattnach, in the basement on the corner. He placed the money on the deak in the coolest and most indifferent manner.

"You've got a pretty big lot of money there," said Mr. Cattnach.

"Oh. no," said Ketchum, "there's only \$20,-000. It's all in smail bills."

"Well, that's not very small—that package," said Mr. Cattnach. "I see it's marked \$10,000, and there's another with nothing but \$500 bills init."

The Christian Commission Disbanded.

French Threats in Case of a War.

Large Meeting in Charles County, Md. Ontrageous Conduct of the Citizens.

"I want to get a toilet bag," said Ketchum. He was then shown some traveling toilet bags, but he said he would purchase a plain bag instead. He finally bought a No. 4 Pelesier bag, about twenty inches in length, a foot wide, and with an expansive capacity of about a foot, and paid sixteen dollars for it. Having selected the article, he placed it on the desk baside the money packages, and with the assistance of Mr. Cattnach put the money in one side of the bag, which it filled completely. There were in all about fifteen packages, and Mr. Cattnach thinks there must have been about \$60,000 worth of greenbacks in them.

After locking the bag he again looked at some toilet bags, but said, "I guess I won't get one now. I'll wait till some other time."

He then left the place, and that was the last seen of him by Mr. Cattnach, who thought nothing strange in the circumstances, as Ket-The Speaker and a Negre Whipped. General Schofield to Visit Europe A Fearful Encounter in New York.

Number of Firemen Shot, Killed, etc. chased bags there before in which to carry money.

Of course, when it was ascertained that Ketchum & Son stopped payment, and that young Ketchum had absconded, the excitement grew intense. No one felt entirely sure—every-body was, in fact, very uncertain as to the genuineness of his own checks. There were then three points of interest, and to each and to all everybody went. They were the Bank of New York, on which the checks were drawn; the office of Ketchum & Son, whence they were presumed to have been issued; and the office of Charles Graham & Co., the brokers, who had transacted all of Ketchum's business. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

A Washington dispatch to the Tribune states that Adjutant-General Townsend has decided that enlisted men of the Signal Corps are entitled to receive the balance of their bounty in the same way as soldiers under the recent or-

who followed our armies during the war.
Orders have been issued to muster out seven more regiments, and it is latim sted that only enough military force is to be kept in the State to prevent vagrancy.
The Christian Commission agency has been

Insteady of Mr. Charles Graham to open an account. We gave him a gold check book, which contained five hundred checks, running up from No. 58,501. These checks need the four signatures of depositor, register, teller, and indorser, before they can be of any service. They are numbered and checked so there can be no possibility of froud here. Mr. Ketchum handed us a check for \$1,000 drawn by Mr. Graham, but since the book was taken Mr. Graham has neither made a deposit nor drawn a check, although he paid \$1.000 for that privilege. On Monday I heard that there were forged checks out. I looked for them, and found three, one signed Brockleman, Unger, & Co., and two signed Hallgerton & Herzfield; after I went out of town at 5 o'clock, twelve others turned up, each for \$5,000. It is a singular fact that none of these checks, and there is no telling how many of them are out, as the book cannot be found, have been presented either for deposit or payment. It is more than probable that the forged checks were used simply as margins, and that the proceeds of the securities which he is said to have taken from the house, were used to found, have been in the house, were used to found the proceeds of the securities which he is said to have taken from the house, were used to keep the checks when the margin was exhausted."

Mr. Leverich, to whom we are under obligations for courteous attention, states that the average amount of gold held by the bank is \$8,000,000. He showed us the fire proof burglar-defying vault, which encases a series of safes containing millions of golden dollars, and endeavored unsuccessfully by the sight to impress us with the importance of monay.

We called, also, upon

Mr. Morris Kerchum,

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Mr. Morris Rerchum,

Mr. Morr

candidates for the State Convention have withdrawn in favor of new men.

The Richmond correspondent of the Herald says: Col. West, commanding at City Point, was peremptorily brought to Richmond by Gen. Terry's order under arrest.

The Lynchburg bankers and brokers have lately been charging \$8 discount for 7-30s.

At a fire last night in this city a fearful encounter took place between engines Nos. 6 and 41, in. which pistois, knives, bludgeons, &c., were freely used. One man was killed, four shot, and a large number badly beaten. Twelve were arrested, and the police have taken possession of the engines and houses.

Buffalo, Aug. 21.

reliable in all cases. We found Mr. Ketchum at his office, in company with a number of friends. He is a short, stout man, with silvery hair, a quick, keen eye, thin lips, and what would be termed a "smart" face. He said that he had no desire at present to make any formal public statement, although he might conclude to do so. Said he: "My son Edward has committed a great crime. He has taken from me between TWO AND THREE MILLIONS
in securitie—the assets of the house—besides, I fear, doing other wrongs of great magnitude in connection with the gold cheeks. The house cannot go on, of course. I stopped payment this morning, partially that I might understand our condition and know exactly where we stand; but I don't see how we can go on. Our remittance this morning were very heavy, and remittances this morning were very heavy, and were all deposited to the credit of our customers.

> Weather clear and warm CINCINNATI, Aug. 21-M.

Phil. Tomppert, Clerk of the City Court, ha paid into the City Treasury \$152, and \$40 fine received last week for drunkenness, also \$115

fines for violation of the city ordinances. "Our Own," of the London Times, ha been to Saratoga. In his letter 'ome he sneers

use here, the manager of which dis very pleasantly to me the other night concern ing what he was pleaded to call his 'profession ollection of his career, and took occasion to having deprived him of some of his best cus ers. This was altogether a very imposing man

A French statistician has discovered the aportant fact that fewer women than men are ruck by lightning. Out of the 800 sufferen rom lightning in France in ten years, only 24 whom it spared more or less. What can be the

cause of this remarkable deference to the sex of

ed by Mr. Botts. It was the invention of a Triune correspondent. Mr. Botts has fed and year, for whom he had no employment, and he as never before been accused of wronging a negro. Many similar stories set affoat are in vented for an obvious purpose. The Argus says if the military courts would put the public libelers under discipline it would be a good

"Want to see Grant mighty bad de on?" said a blue coated veteran to the people

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may expect an immense amount of work for your now sleepy EYES AND EAR3. Buffalo, Aug. 21. Executor's Notice.

CINCINNATI, August 21-M. The river has fallen one foot and four inches, with eight feet and four inches of water in the hannel. Weather clear in parts, with light howers this forenoon. Thermometer, 85; barrens 1998.

owers this forestern meter, 29:25.

Pittsburg, August 21—M. River three feet six inches by pier mark and

CINCINNATE, AUG. 21—M.
Flour firm with a fair demand; superfine \$8.93 52, extra \$9 50.90. Wheat rather quiet and prices are in favor of buyers; new red \$1.50.91 80 old red \$1.62 05. Coin firm at 70. Oats dull, at ple for new. Rye 88e Barley quiet at \$1 30.91 40. Whisky dult; held at \$2.00 no sales. Provisions quiet but firm. Mers pork 50 Bulk meats 15.916c. Lard 33c. Bacon 15.43 17.4c. New York, August 21—M.
Catter firman at 44.43.45c. Flour excited and 90.930

Western \$2 196852 29. Petroleum dull; Grude 52; Refined in bond 53.

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Galena and Chicago, second, 95; Western Union Telgraph 73; New York Central 90%; Fire 54; Reading
105%; Michigan Southern 62%; Hilmols Central 123;
Cleveland and Pittsburg 67%; Chichago and Northwestern 27%.

New York, August 21—1:5 P. M. New York, August 21-1:15 P. M.

Flour closed quiet at an advance, Wheat closed dul and the advance partially lest. Corn quiet and shipping at 92@325c. Oats dull at 63@64c for western Whisky steady. wansay steady.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.

Petroleum firm; crude 27% @30%c; refined in bond 52, refined free 68@8c. Plour very dull and slow of sale, but prices unaitered. Wheat firm; sales of 0,003 busticle at \$3 10; old \$3 15@3 20. Whisky dull, with sales at \$3 20.

the hands of officer Metz. The owner of the same can get the animal by applying to the headquarters of the Chief of Police. The animal is white 15 hands high, 8 years old, and collar marked

et the fried potatoes, the mineral-water, and the play-actors, and says: "The standard ment among the men is the game of 'faro,' played at a very sumptuous gaming He seemed to be not a little exalted at the reament the war in very splendid language, as

were women, and in England the proportion was still smaller. In many cases, the lightning falling in the midst of groups of persons, or both sexes, struck men in preference to women,

The story that John M. Botts has been ued for wages by a negro servant is contradic

Large Sale of Government Cars, Engines, and Railroad Iron.

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out two hundred and thirty (230) Platform do., 4 feet About two hundred and thirty (220) Platform do., 4 feet 856 inches gauge.
About thirty (20) Stock do., 4 feet 856 inches gauge.
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POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, August 21 . The court met at 9 o'clock, and as usual there were many cases for presentment this morning.
Wm. Taylor and John Stales, stealing \$200 in

Steven Hurt. \$600 each to answer.

Joseph Stich, abusing his wife. Discharged Mr. Shoomes, stealing \$1,000 U.S. Treasury

HOOP SKIRTS. net. Fined \$15. DLEY'S New Patent DUPLEX BILLIP. ontinued until Wednesday morning.

Charles Carpenter, drunkenness. Fined \$7. W. R. Hurt, passing a \$50 counterfeit note a the clerk of the steamer Rose Hite. Dis-

Michael Lubs, drunk. Fined \$10, and \$200 sil for thirty days.

Michael Moor, drunk. Fined \$7.

James Deval, drunk. Fined \$5. Michael Mooney and Pat Gorman, drunk. Fined \$7 each. Jas. Robertson, presented as a suspected

John Burns, drunk. Discharged.

DUPLEY BLLIPPIO SKIRT.

roubles, for their troubles will then com earnest. The fruits, vegetables, and fish, which now afford them a cheap living, will be gone, and solid meats will have to be pursed. The negroes feel the force of these BRONCHIAL SIRUP. ruths, and have commenced looking about to tect themselves against the evil day. There-This Sirup is especially beneficial in affections of the

arings, and see if it would not be better, if it would not be more manly, to meet difficulties han to despond under them. It is reported that Mrs. Adelia E. Sayen of New Haven. Connecticut, who has been in New York for some time past, undergoing med cal treatment, has, within the past few days who has confined her in a house in the vicinity of First avenue and Seventy-ninth street. The

vill be collected and turned over to the Govbeen thought impossible to raise so large a sum

A new application of photography is noticed in the late English papers. A firm in Edinburg is practicing with a new invention for making "sun pictures" on wine glasses. One paper also remarks that the latest photographic nonsense is to produce upon the handkerchief bought the physiognomy of the buyer

The Pennsylvania Republican accuses th Chicago Tribune of stealing its editorials; on which the Mobile Register-savagely remarks: The readers of the two papers will at once brand this charge as false: not that the Tribune is too good to steal, but because the Republican contains nothing worth stealing."

tic of a cook, who was industriously stripping the feathers from a fowl. "Dressing a chicken," answered the cook. "I should call that ssing," said the crazy fellow in reply. The cook looked reflective.

has become so inwoven with the very life and soul of every English occasion of importance that the idea of closing grog-shops on election days is simply inadmissible.

rses in some parts of Pennsylvania. At first here is a swelling of the throat, followed toward the last stages, by a swelling of the head and limbs, which proves fatal. It is confidently asserted that the Presi-

of the writ of habeas corpus, and to dispense with military courts. Rev. T. P. Gordon, pastor of the Old chool Presbyterian Church at Terre Haute, is dead. Dr. Gordon was a learned and able preacher, and was greatly beloved by his con-

death of M. Schnorr Von Carolsfeld, the Ger man tenor, and one of the best oratorio singers

[From the Memphis Balletin, August 17.] THE TORREY CASE. The examination of James A. Torrey, on the 10 o'clock Wednesday morning before Squir

my expresses insection, and intrinces, but his features are not bad.

Mr. Rogers proposed that the original warrant should be withdrawn.

Mr. Bullock objected; that this original warrant, being part of the proceedings of the court, could not be withdrawn. The prisoner is now beld under the warrant subsequently sued out by Mrs. Whitsitt, but the original warrant should not be withdrawn from the record.

The motion for the withdrawal failed. The witnesses for the State and for the defense were called and sworn and put under the rule.

THE WARRANT WAS READ.

in the evening; saw him in the alley and in Bluff City saloon; no person was with him; he was killed there.

"About half-past seven o'clock on Taursday evening I saw Mr. Torrey come into the house and shoot Mr. Whitsit. Mr. Whitsit ran out of the house, and as he did so he was struck upon the back of the head by Mr. Torrey and fell in the alley and received several blows moon

from his has be got shot; then Torrey ran upon im; Whitsitt ran to the door to escape being hot; Torrey struck him as he rushed to get out of the door, and knocked him down; I went ut by the other door, and saw Torrey beating im.

o, that he will make satisfactory explana-ons, and so forth, and may be he will. eanwhile, however, his creditors' peace of ind is utterly destroyed.

But I have not got through with the catalogue et. The money article of the Evening Express

set. The money article of the Evening Express says:

"It will be remembered that formerly the gold bags were partially filled with old lead, iron, and copper, so the Gold Exchange resolved that the Bank of New York should be made a Clearing House, and only checks on that bank should be good delivery. This worked well for a time, but to-day large amounts of forged checks on Lockwood & Co., and Brookelmann, Zinger, & Bro., were discovered. They were hypothecasted, and already the amount is stated at \$120,000. This has created a great sensation on the street."

But why should such rogueries create a great "sensation" there? The "sensation" should not be created until some Diogenes, groping not be created until some Diogenes, groping about with his lamp, should be able to discover one really honest man. The Richmond Republic of Tue:day

sys:

The most intense excitement was caused in this city, yesterday atternoon, by the explosion of a magazine containing a large quantity of powder, situated on a flat lying between the river and the canal, about 200 yards below the Pump-house. The first report was heard at 4 o'clock, and was quickly followed by the rapid explosions of shells, vividly recalling the fearful scenes of the ever memorable 3d of April. The ammunition was the property of the late rebel government, stored in small wooden houses known as the Tredegar Arsenal. It is supposed that they contained 2,000 rounds of shell, shot, and rifle cartridges, A large quantity of percussion caps were also stored in one of the houses.

Fragments of shells were thrown for miles around. Persons living near Oregon Hill had to flee for their lives. Several houses were struck, but the inmates escaped. Many narrow escapes are reported. There are various reports and theories as to the origin of the explosion. It is believed to have been accidental. It is reported that a member of the Eleventh United States Infantry, named Hally, and a negro, were killed by the explosion. FLAT WOODS, KY., August 9, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The rebels carried the election in this county (Marshall), electing their candidates to all the offices. James Brian, the man who was going to take a few of his neighbors and a few old women with dog-wood clubs and swim the Ohio river and drive Grant from Cairo, we elected to the Legislature. All the voters in the district were sworn, and no reple heritate to

last card, for on Tuesday morning

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

IT WON'T DO YET .- General Carl Schurz con cludes one of his letters to the Boston Advertiser as follows:

EDWARD KETCHUM.

cludes one of his letters to the bosion advertiser as follows:

We must not indulge in the delusion that at the present time the civil power in these States can already, with safety, be recognized on that basis upon which its restoration is proposed; nor in the other delusion that all is done when a sufficient number of people have taken the oath of allegiance to elect delegates to a convention or Legislature and a Governor and Senators and members of Congress. No judicious and impartial observer will deny that, taking into consideration only the safety of these people themselves, white and black, it would be dangerous, under the present circumstances, to remove military rule and to put civil government in its place. It may be said that a continuation of military rule will have an irritating effect. That would be true were there another agency at work which must necessarily have a sobering effect. It is the necessity to work or starve. That necessity will soon come down upon the unruly spirits of this region as a terrible reality. A great many are still able to live somehow; there are some hidden resources which are not quite exhausted.

But soon it will become clear to everybody that the samething will be work. I have no doubt. 'something must be done' without delay, and that something will be work. I have no doubt labor once becoming the general occupation of

The demand upon the employment branch of the Freedmen's Bureau at Washington for abovers and servants is in excess of the supply, and requisitions are being made upon the agents

the part of the electric fluid?

crowding aboard the cars the other morning on their way to get a squint at our famous General. "W-a-ll, wby in thunder didn't you come

remittances this morning were very heavy, and were all deposited to the credit of our customers. I have no idea where my son has gone. What could have tempted him to do this thing I cannot say. He had everything which could make his life pleasant; and his position here was pecuniarly such as must have satisfied him. He was at my house on Sunday night, since when I have not seen him."

There is much sympathy felt and expressed for MR. CHARLES GRAHAM, the broker, who, by the rascality of his customers and the faithlessness of his friends, has been brought to the verge of ruin, compelled to break up his business, and acknowledge himself unable to pay his liabilities. Mr. Graham is spoken of by all parties as a man of irreproachable character. As a broker, he has for thirty-five years sustained an unblemished reputation, and this loss, coming as it does upon his maturer life, is relieved of its crushing sorrow only by the kind expressions of regard and esteem which greet him at every hand.

Through Mr. Graham, Edward Ketchum transacted his business, although it is due to Mr. Graham to state that these checks seem to have been used mainly during his absence, while the junior partner was in charge, a partner who has evinced his entire innocence in the matter by taking in on Monday \$285,000 of these forged checks. From Mr. Graham, who naturally was averse to saying much, was gathered the following facts:

"I was Mr. Ketchum's broker. He was a very heavy operator; some time ago he made a very heavy operator; some time ago he made a very heavy operator; some time ago he made a very dead of money vut lately host.

"I was Mr. Ketchum's broker. He was a very heavy operator; some time ago he made a great deal of money, but lately he lost. When I was home I frequently checked, by my advice, his operations, and quite likely had I been here, I being older, would have cautioned him about getting in so deep. The check book was kept here, but it was entirely in his charge. We had nothing to do with it. Having perfect confidence in him we did not scrutinize the checks as closely as we should. We took it for granted that he was all right, and so were his checks. We always took the number of the check, the signature, etc., so that in case of wrong they could be traced, but we never looked carefully at the signatures, supposing, of course, that they were correct. The checks were used to carry gold. The banks prefer that it shouldn't be known how much they lose, and other parties are interested in Keeping the matter quiet. I have been compelled to stop payment. I was out of town when this occurred; my partner telegraphed for me to come down at once. I did so, suspended, made an assignment to David Groesbeck. I have no idea where Ketchum has gone, nor what is the amount of his forgery."

Is a young man, not more than twenty-four or five, married, and quite popular. In person he was short and stout, quick and smart. He was well known on the street, and very generally a favorite. Bitten by the love of lurce, he induged in speculation until irretrievable ruin overtook him, and leaving wife and home behind, rushed dorth upon his fate.

The detectives are after him, and it is but a weatten, of time as to his discovery, control or the street of the

labor once becoming the general occupation or society—of course there will always be exceptions—it will have a wonderfully soothing effects not immediate perhaps, for they will cast many a look behind them, but sure, as they gradually cut loose from the past and embark in good faith in the cause of useful scivity. But until they have cut lose from the past it will be a dangerous experiment to put Southern society moon its own legs.

Louisville Dispensary,

O corner Church and Spru Depot,

Washville, Tonn. ATTENTION! ATTENTION

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ayson and Walnut.

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We are now Manufacturing THE CELEBRATED Mckim or Portland Wheat Fan, and can warrant them to be the best Wheat Fan now n use. They have taken eighty-seven premiums and

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EXTRA HEAVY FULLED CLOTH. A liberal discount made to the trade, Wool taken in exchange or bought for cash.

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VINISON,

GROSSE,

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Shell Oysters

The First of the Season, Just received at the ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT,

resh Oysters

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First of the Season, T. NICHOLAS RESTAURANT.

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400 BUNDLES ASSORTED SIZES in store and for sale low by A. V. DU PONT & CO. in Europe,

ECESCRIPTIONS BY MAIL - IN ADVANCE :

Notice.-Wm. H. Ehrich is our authorized Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all points South. Persons desirous of subscribing Tennessee, Box 181.

Michael Crow, drunkenness. Fined \$7.

James Howell, presented as a suspected felon.

Geo. Rollins, alias Lord Isaacs, and J. Barlow, drunk and disorderly conduct. Rollins fined \$10, and Barlow sent to the military.

elon. Heard and discharged.

John Burns, drunk. Discharged.

H. A. McCracken, drunk. Fined \$5.

John Riley and Michael McGary, vagrancy.
Fined \$6 each, and ten days.
Peter McKen, drunk. Fined \$5.

Mary Montgomery, presented for stealing a white child, four months old, from Mrs. Site.
Held in \$900 ball to answer.

Pat Flanery, cutting Pat Conley with intent to kill. Fined \$10, and \$200 to answer.

A Grear Mistake—In the confusion of the hour, says the Macon (Ga.) Gazette, many of our planters have determined to sell out their lands, and either leave the country or move to town. They believe everything is so confused that it will be impossible to make a crop next year. They are sacrificing their possessions for a mere song, and doing themselves, as well as their country, a great injury. A few sharpers are buying up these lands at a very low figure, and will make fortunes out of it as soon as the tide of emigration turns this way. We would advise every one to be more calm and considerate, and hold on to their lands. This confusion of society, disorganized as it is, will not always last. The blacks must settle down upon some definite plan of labor, or they must starve. The free warmth of the sun will soon give way to biting frosts of winter, and they can no longer lie down under a tree and dream of a big plantation given them, but they will be compelled to go to work and provide food and raiment, and seek a shelter from the storm. A marked change has taken place in the past month in the conduct of t shelter from the storm. A marked change has taken place in the past month in the conduct of longer throng the thoroughfares leading to our Many of these wandering pilgrims have returned their former homes, and welcome gladly the plow and the hoe, finding by a bitter experience at freedom without labor is nothing more than freedom to starve. There are many others who would gladly return home if they were as. sured that their former masters would receive them. They are not devoid of all reason. They know that rigorous winter, with its blasts and cold, will come, and with it the negro's greatest

re, we think it is a great mistake on the part of our farmers to dispose of their lands so cheaply when, by a judicious course, they can ocure help that will enable tham to plant hem to calmly consider this subject in all its

ase appears to be very mysterious, and is reeiving the attention of the police. hority that the total amount of money that ernment under the Internal Revenue Act, the present year, in St. Louis county, will be about \$4,500,000. A few years ago it would have

in photography.

There is a fatal disease raging among

ent has determined, as soon as practicable, to withdraw the orders suspending the privileges

Court.—Mr. Torroy, what is your plea?
Mr. Torroy.—I deny the charge.
Court.—Not guiltv.
Mrs. Elizs Jane Whitsitt, an intelligent middle-aged lady, with hair inclining to gray, and who is the sister of deceased, was first called for the prosecution. She testified: "I knew Samuel H. Whitsitt; he was my brother; he is dead; he was killed last Thursday night; I saw him after he was wounded, and saw him die on Adams street, in Memphis, Shelby county; he died about eight or eight and a half o'clock; he was there ten or afteen minutes, when he died; I can't positively tell the time; It may have been eight and a half or nine o'clock; he was just breathing his last from a wound in the head and side; I saw a wound on his right arm; it was a shot from a pistol, I am told; his other injuries were awful bruises on the head; his skull was broken in; it must have been heavy blowe; I suppose it was a pistol, he was in perfect health and spirits when I saw him in the morning; in the evening he did not speak at all; he could not."

The prosecution wished Mrs. Whitsitt recoved from the room if she was to he intro-

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY DEFENSE.

I don't know when Mr. Torrey came back to town. It was seven or sight days ago, not more probably. He had been some time absent from Memphis. I was absent myself some time—I don't know whether he was absent all the time I was. I have not seen him for nearly four years, probably quite. Mr. Whitsitt had been in town all the time, I suppose. I don't know of his being out of town at any time. There were present when the difficulty occurred. There were present when the difficulty occurred Mr. Barton, Mr. H. C. Young, Mr. Alexander, McCullough, and myself Jand another man whom I didn't know. These were the persons in the room at the time of the occurrence. I saw Whitsit last Thursday three or four times. I never heard him make any threats against Mr. Torrey. He had a pistol with him. Heenerally carries one. He carried a navy six-shooter with him. At the time of the accident I culy saw one pistol with him. I didn't see him have any other. He had a Derringer with him during the day. It was a small one, with a barrel four inches long. I saw him have also the navy revolver during the day. He was drinking during the day, but was not drunk at 7½ o'clock. He was sober enough to know what he was doing. He carried the Derringer up his sleeve. I accidently saw it, and jestingly said not to point it toward me as it might go off, and he replied that nothing he had would ever hurt me. He gave no reason for carrying it. Mr. Bates testified: I have known Mr. Whitsitt for a long time prior to this occurrence in the saloon near Jefferson street. It took place about 7 or 7½ o'clock in the evening; I saw the two men between whom the difficulty was; I saw a gentleman I took to be a country gentleman talking to Mr. Whitsitt, Whitsitt was standing at the end of the counter, facing toward the inside of the counter, he was standing by the counter; I didn't know the other man; I wouldn't know him if I saw him; I turned to go out when Mr. Torrey rusbed in with the pistol in his hand and fired; Whitsitt was kind of turned as he got shot; then Torrey ran upon lim; Whitsitt ran to the door to escape being

one of the fellers was speculating in stocks. He immediately investigated the matter, and found that about \$100,000 had been taken, which was made up by the friends of the teller, and he was quietly discharged. Hardly had folks rabbed their eves over this disclosure ere they were startled with the announcement that a Mr. Mumford, doing business as a gold broker, No. 19 Wall street, had "failed" to the tune of from \$75,000 to \$150,000. His creditors say Mumford drew checks to a large amount on Saturday in exchange for gold, and when these checks were presented at bank they were coolly informed that Mr. Mumford had no funds there. Of course the creditors are indignant, but Mr. Mumford's friends say "it is all right," Mumford falled in the regular way." They claim, too, that he will make satisfactory explanations, and so forth, and may be he will. ont by the other door, and saw Torrey beating him.

Torrey was four or five feet from Whitsitt when he fired. I did not hear a word. I was within a few feet of Whitsitt, who was looking from me. The ball struck him upon the right arm at the elbow. Torrey used a revolver. It was a large one. As Whitsitt passed out, Torrey struck him, and with the pistol knocked him down. I came out and saw Whitsitt lying upon the ground, and Torrey beating him. Whitsitt fell as he went out. He didn't say a word that I heard. Torrey went on beating, Some gootleman asked Torrey why he was beating him. Torrey told him to stand out of the way, and started to go down Jefferson street toward Main street. I didn't follow him. I went home. I stood by Whitsitt when some gentleman turned Whitsitt over. I knew some of his relations. I saw the pistol under Whitsitt when they turned him over. There was one shot fired.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

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I didn't know either Whitsitt or Torrey before this time. The pistol that Whitsitt had was a revolver.

Dr. W. C. Cavanagh testified to the wounds

Or. W. C. Cavanagh testified to the wounds on Whitsitt, and that they were the cause of death.

This closed the testimony for the State.

In the defense Thomas P. Connor testified that he had known Whitsitt for four or five years. Had for some months previous to his death seen Whitsitt frequently. Witness on one occasion sheard Whitsitt talking to Mr. Dyer, when he become excited. He was talking about Mr. Torrey's daughter, Mr. Dyer advised him to stop talking that way. He spoke up then and said he had slept with Torrey's daughter, and, God damn him, he would kill him if he ever came to Memphis. This was two weeks before Whitsitt was killed. Witness inferred that Torrey was not here when Whitsitt threatened what he would do. Whitsitt said frequently that he would kill Torrey on sight. He carried a Derringer pistol that he said he intended to kill Torrey with. This Derringer was about five inches long, stock and barrel. Whitsitt also carried a six-shooter. On the evening he was killed Whitsitt came up the alley. He drew his pistol and flourished it over his head, and put it back. He seemed to have been drinking. He said he had permission to carry the pistol. He shook hands with me, and I felt the Derringer in his hand. He carried in his sleeve with the butt in the palm of his hand. This was perhaps an hour before he was shot. Witness was not looking at Whitsitt when he was shot. Witness didn't see Torrey before he (witness) stepped out of the saloon. When Whitsitt came up the alley an hour before he was shot, he said, "Here comes old Pocom root." Witness, in the cross-examination, said he didn't see Torrey until the shooting. Witness saw Whitsitt outde the saloon, and Torrey striking him with a pistol. He didn't hear a word pass between them. Torrey told them to stand out of his way and started down the street. A gent leman walked out a minute before Torrey came in. They were coming in and drinking and going out all these while.

Alex. McCullough testified to Whitsitt havines.

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Alex. McCullough testified to Whitsitt having threatened to kill Torrey on sight. Witness saw Whitsitt point his sistol at Dyer and threaten to shoot him on sight. Whitsitt said he had had intercourse with Torrey's daughter, and Torrey was afraid to come inside the corporation.

A man trying to run toll at New Hartford, was shot dead by the keeper. Dewitt Huston heard Whitsitt making threats

kill Torrey if he met him. Whitsit said he was the 'bull of the woods," and meant to kill Torrey on sight.

Frank Gibbs told Torrey that he had heard that Whitsitt had threatened to kill him on sight. Whitsitt had the character of being a reckless and dangerous man. I think he would fight. Witness believed he would do what he said he would.

A. S. Waddell saw Whitsitt four or five days before he was killed. Witness had been present three or four days before the killing, whee, to Mr. Dyer, Whitsitt threatened to kill Torrey on sight. Witness believed Whitsitt would fight anybody if he had occasion. If Whitsitt said he would kill a man, witness believed he would do so.

We regret that our space forbids our giving in full the testimony which was closed by the examination of Mr. Waddell.

Mr. Dyer was called for the defense, and testified to Whitsitt threatening to kill Torrey with a double-barreled gun, and detailed the interview referred to by other witnesses. This closed the evidence.

Mr. Bullock made an able argument for the

TREMENDOUS FORGERIES. .

evolved upon Edward. The young man was isposed to go it alone outside of the parental

disposed to go it alone outside of the parental house, and employed a brokerage house, Messrs. Charles Graham & Co., one of the best known and most highly respected firms in the business, to do his work. Through the medium of these people he has done an enormous business, millions upon millions were as nothing to him, and at first he was very successful.

For the convenience of themselves, certain brokers or dealers resolved to consider the bank of New York as the bank of actual deposit of gold, and an arrangement was made with the bank whereby it agreed, for the sum of \$1,000 from each dealer, to receive, count, guard, and pay out the gold on paper known as pay out the gold on paper known as which are in all essentials like any other, only that they are numbered, and need, before they are good for payment,

will allow me to do. If I could, from the testimony, make this case one of justifiable homicide, and God knows I wish I could for the prisoner's sake, for his family's sake, and for the sake of the community, I would do it, or if I could make it a case of murder in the second degree I would gladly do so. From the testimony and the law as I understand it, and from the testimony, I cannot, in justice to the people of this county, swerve an iota from my duty as a committing magistrate. I will therefore close my remarks by giving my judgment and let it pass before my superiors, the honorable judges, and the guardians of the people—the jury.

Decision.—It is considered by me in this case that the defendant is guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the warrant, and that he be committed to the jail of the county of Shelby, to await his trial at the next term of the Criminal Court of the city of Memphis, on the 9th of October, 1855, to be further dealt with as the law directs.

The prisoner, of course, was returned to jail in obedience to the decision. The signature of the drawer.
The signature of the registra
The signature of the teller.
The signature of the payer. A correspondent of the Philadelphia En-Upon the payment of \$1,000 any person has the right to deposit and check on gold, receiving from the bank a book filled with \$5,000 checks, each one of which has its peculiar number. It is necessary that these facts be given that the reader may understand clearly the rer, writing from New York on the 18th, says: There would seem to be a wholesale and sponneons out-cropping of rogues in Wall street ust now. In the course of the forenoon it was umored that another heavy bank defalcation ad been discovered. The rumor is said to have eference to an old matter that has been hushed Mr. Edward Ketchum was in the habit of getting ordinary checks from Messrs. Graham & Co., for purposes of exchange, accommodation, or whatever, and on one occasion he obtained a check for \$1,000. He then made application to Mr. Leverich, the President of the Bank of New York, for the opening of a gold account in the name of Charles Graham, received the checkbook, paid his \$1,000, and went off. Continuing his daily operations, and needing money for margins with which to carry gold, he has from time to time deposited with Charles Graham & Co. gold checks, drawn, apparently, by well-known houses on the street, which checks were to be held as ascurity, not presented at bank, HISTORY OF THE FORGED CHECKS. It appears that the cashier of a large bank Broadway discovered some weeks since that of the tellers was speculating in stocks.

known houses on the street, which checks were to be held as security, not presented at bank, and, of course, not detected as fraudulent. These forgeries were employed, as far as we are advised, only as margins to money loans made upon genuine gold checks. Thus, on a million of dollars of gold represented by genuine checks, and on \$250,000 represented by forged checks, say about \$1,450,000 in currency would be borrowed, being the market cost of the genuine million of dollars. And, in like proportion with other loans, the forgeries representing merely the margins between the amount which should have been advanced on the genuine checks and the market cost of the gold. The stipulation with the money lenders was in all sipulation with the money lenders was in all cases that none of the checks should be put in circulation or in any way used, except in default of the payment of the loan, after notice. which the forgeries were done is most singu

r and suggestive. As shown above, four sig atures are needed to the chack before it is o

by the Bank of New York contained five hundred blank checks, ranging from No. 58,801 to, 59,000, inclusive, so that the possible extent of the operations is \$2,500,000 with this book alone. The signatures, then, to these checks, one would suppose, would need to be either genuine, or so closely like the genuine as to passe close escrutiny. They were neither.

The names were not spelled correctly, not was there the least attempt to counterfeit the handwriting of the parties on whom the fraud was committed. How careful business men could permit millions of dollars to pass in and out of their hands on pieces of paper which were not only not genuine, but did not even look like genuine checks, passes our comprehension. could permit minions or oblists to pass in and out of their hands on pieces of paper which were not only not genuine, but did not even look like genuine checks, passes our comprehension.

The name of Mr. Bunker, one of the most careful, exact, and precise of tellers, was written R. Bunner; the name of Brockleman, Unger, & Co., and so on through the entire list. This may be susceptible of explanation, but to people who don't handle gold checks every day it seems, to say the least, strange that such enormous stupidities, such absolute blunders, could so successfully be palmed upon shrewd, observing, money-grasping men as are the brokers of Wall and kindred streets. Banks, too, are deceived and robbed by this same unsuccessful success. A forgery in result, by not in appearance, that mathematical mathematical streets.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1865.

The Democrat asks how we know that the Government of Maximilian doesn't suit the people of Mexico. Certainly we all know that Mexico was not allowed freedom of choice in availing himself of the opportunity afforded him by our troubles, sent his armies against her upon a false and swindling pretext, conquered her after a brave resistance, and forced upon her a European despot selected by him-self; and now we are for availing ourselves of the opportunity afforded by the close of our great troubles to drive the despot out of Mexco, and let her people, without interference from across the ocean, establish whatever form f government best pleases them. The editor, ment isn't Mexico's free choice, trifles with his readers and insults them. He seems ot to care what he says: his pen runs as idly as a boy's top spins. He puts forth what can be regarded only as a burlesque upon all states manship, and even upon all partisan politics He makes the greatest principles and the greatest facts subservient to any whim or conceit he happens to have at the moment.

The editor of the Democrat doesn't want to assert the Monroe doctrine now, because, as he claims, we ourselves have not at present a Reuntil we get the United States Government retored to what it should be-and then hurrah for the Monroe doctrine! But he doesn't tell us who is to decide when our Government is retored to what it should be. No doubt he expects to be supreme judge and arbiter in the himself. The Monroe doctrine must wait until he is satisfied with our Government: and that will be exactly when his own party shall, if ever, get into power. In 1862 he thought we had a Republican Government, a free Govern-Government, for he was at that time a hot sup porter of the Lincoln administration, and yet, at that time, the very measures and policies were adopted and enforced which he now denounces as cutrages on Republican Government out rages showing that we have not so much as the form of such a Government among us. There has never been an administration he was oped to that he didn't, with all the ink in his ink-horn, stigmatize as anti-republican and abolutely despotic. 'Twas thus he branded Harrison's and Taylor's and Fillmore's administra-'Twas thus he would have branded any possible administration with which he couldn't nected. Gold, iron, coal, lay in undisturbed hope to accomplish his own purposes. So if poor Monroe Doctrine has got to hang up until he is suited with the public affairs of our

own country, it will, if his party remain out of power, hang up forever and a day. give up the Monroe doctrine, but that when he ase himself he will be for enforcing that doctrine in Mexico. He will not, however, be in avor of letting Mexico establish her own form of Government, unless she chooses a republican erm. If she doesn't want such a form, he will go for forcing it upon her. He will be for subugating her to compel her to be free. He will tablish a Government over her at the point of elf. Everybody knows that the Monroe doctrine has nothing in the world to do with the tion of any nation or people on this continent selves. It was enunciated in the time of the old "Holy Alliance," the alliance of three turopean monarchies, and, in express language, directed against their interference, or the interlute a despotism as ever existed on earth, ergy must be devoted to propagating the nig- of the nation. but nobody advised that we should intermeddle ger. Every other question was of small conse-with her so long as she wasn't intermeddled quence. Every candidate for popular favor,

it now. We are not for waiting, as Major An- position" upon the Constitutional question, rot consider the ab derson had to wait at Fort Sumpter, till the went in vigorously for expansion—Texas, Cuba, misfortune to both races; but I have not found throw up their redoubts as near and in as great else, as the case might be, that bore upon the strength as they please. No sooner is the editor of the Democrat brought to the trial than he | fiercely, who gyrated the most beautifully, skulks from the assertion of the doctrine of all | threatened to bag the North the quickest and his life-time, the only doctrine in regard to which he ever had the slightest claim to con-fellow, would do to tie to, possessed the true

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We hope every candidate for the General Assembly defeated by military interference will contest his opponent's right to a seat, and that our Legislature will never recognize a man's right to a seat who was elected by bayonets. Louisville Democrat, We hope so too. A committee should be appointed of able and impartial members of the Legislature to take testimony as to military interference in the recent election, and make a report thereon, so as to put the proof of this crime committed by the Republican leaders against public liberty, in a durable, reliable, and accessible shape.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If, upon the allegation of military interference in the recent clearly and accessible shape.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If, upon the allegation of military interference are considered as a sound as the speaker! If, upon the allegation of military interfer-

ence, a majority of the Kentucky Legislature shall while military law continues in the State, refuse seats to members from counties where the military authorities are assured that there was no military interference, what will robably be the result? We ask the question with some anxiety, but not with a view to influence anybody's action.

The Democrats of Ohio, corresponding in principle and feeling with our anti-Amendment men, have, in State Convention, nominated the Hon. Alexander Long for Governor. Those who have read a remarkable speech made by Mr. Long during the last session of Congress know that there is nowhere a more thoroughly yal man than he. There wasn't a rebel paper in the South that didn't republish his speech and applaud it in the most enthusiastic language. All in the South recognized him as doing rebel work.

It is lamentable to see a great party driving straight ahead toward the yesty breakers of

We said on Saturday that the electing of bitter rebels to Congress and the State Legislature wasn't exactly the way to get rid of martial law. Upon this the Democrat remarks: "The Journal informs us that voting against the amendment is not exactly the way to get rid of martial law." And the Democrat is just about as fair in this instance as it can ever bring itself

The Vincennes Sun expresses a hope that Gen. Rousseau will never vote with the Demo-cratic party. Very likely he will never vote with what now calls itself the Democratic party, but, if nobody shall go with or for that party except better men than Gen. R., what will probably be its size a year from now?

the most extensive and varied manufactories, The Evansville Journal says that, as the the most railroads, schools, etc., etc. There nior editors of the Louisville Journal and Louisville Democrat have long been neighbors, South would have demanded a higher one than 'they doubtless know each other well." It the North ever asked, because her interests would have been thereby promoted. Section-alism would have had no existence, the rivers isn't necessary that one should be a neighbor of nsville editor to know him well. He "smells afar."

The rebellion is ended. Government and people alike should recognize this important act and conform their action to it. Otherwise they will act absurdly and mischievously.

The first lesson a business man shoul rn is the value of printers' ink. Let him be gnorant of that, and all the knowledge he seesses will be of little value to him.

Our neighbor of the Democrat talks about her people's changing when the himself is changing all the time. He sticks at nothing

The Federal forces in the South are now ntting the railroads as they some time ago put the rebel armies-in running order, There may be some fire in the Democrat rticles, but we read of a sort of fire called "ignis

fatuus"-that is, foolish fire. Those who try to create a distrust of the nal credit are worse than the slanderers of a pure woman's virtue.

AN AGUTATION THAT WOULD BE PROFITABLE. | tion without any danger. The agitators, too, The Lynchburg Virginian says that "in the may hope to "put money" in their purses by mountains of Botetourt, penetrated by our engaging in the business. And besides this, great canal, lies iron unsurpassed in quality and | they may obtain a reputation that will be somescarcely equaled by any in the world." Speci- thing more substantial than a "bubble" with mens of it were tested as long ago as 1848, and pro- out seeking it at the cannon's mouth. For this nounced in Washington to be the strongest iron particular kind of agitation we go in strongly. Let the winds blow its silvery waves mountain in the country-superior to any found in Pennhigh, and let the golden sunlight warm them; "In the mountains of Southwest Virginia." "In the mountains of Southwest Virginia," and let the rainbow upon the spray be for a sign that the flood of sectional agitations shall

Virginia, and give "most astounding acco

riches. What is true of the Old Dominion in

respect to mineral resources is also true of nearly

all the Southern States. There is not one of them,

with the possible exception of Florida-and we

are not sure that she ought to be excepted-in

which valuable ores do not exist, many of them

known before the war left no doubt in the

mind of any one who reflected upon the

subject of the fact stated, and the war

has only widened and deepened that knowl-

edge to an extraordinary extent; but it is still

imperfect. The one-half of the mineral

riches of the South is not yet known and

has never been told. The more extensively and

thoroughly geological surveys are pushed, the

greater and more varied and important these

long-buried mineral treasures will appear. We

have no doubt that in many instances they will

indeed prove "astounding." Would anybody

have believed before the war that, on the

elssippi, just where the Gulf and terra firma

meet, there existed a mine of pure salt vast

else. The politicians and presses chiefly dis-

their value to the strength, wealth, and inde-

ufactures were scattered about in almost bound-

whether for constable or Congress or the Gov-

South. He always brought down the oaks.

there were some exceptions to the rule; there

were occasional allusions to other matters; the

subjects of home manufactures, education, etc., were sometimes brought forward and advocated

with great ability and power. Indeed, there

was always a respectable minority that vigor-

journals labored with unflagging zeal and

the great fact, nevertheless, remained, as we have

stated, that public opinion in the South was chiefly

directed to the slavery issue and the various

questions that grew logically out of it. If the

same talent, learning, eloquence, and zeal dis-

quarries, in promoting home manufactures of

that would have been brought about? There is

no arithmetic equal to such a task. The South

would have been the controlling section. New

York would have been eclipsed by Virginia.

The balance of power would have been in the South. She would have had the most numer-

ous population, the heaviest banking capital,

would have been no war about the tariff, for the

of blood shed in the late war would never have

flowed, six hundred thousand lives would not

have been taken, a million of men wounded, or

the seeds of rankling hatred, that it will take a whole generation thoroughly to eradicate, sown

broadcast from one end of the land to another.

slavery agitation, for the South, has proved a

sad one, most sad, most unprofitable, and terri-

ble. Now for a different agitation, that will be neither sad nor unprofitable nor terrible. The South needs such an agitation, and we trust she

will have it. We hope she will be rocked from center to circumference

by the intensity of its power. We hope it will pervade all classes and every State.

It is the agitation for the development of the re-sources of the South. There are materials and

ample room and verge enough for every one to

take a hand in the work who is disposed to.

There is not an acre of ground in the South

apon which such an agitation will not have a

peneficial effect. It is just what is needed.

prescient sagacity in the same direction. But

ndence of the South, but-could the nigger

of vast extent and richness. The little that was

ing distance of this city, there are vast undevel- return to us no more. oped coal regions—and yet we go to Pennsylvania for our fuel." And, according to a cor-It seems to be settled that Jeff Davi respondent of the New York Times, several rraigned for treason, is to be tried by a civil court. It is said that some of President John scientific gentlemen have just returned from an xamination of a portion of the gold regions of son's advisers in and out of the Cabinet strongl arge the trying of the distinguished prisoner by a military court, but, that the President him of the undeveloped mineral resources of that self is resolute in his decision to have it before State. It abounds, they say, in gold, silver, a civil tribunal. iron, tin, and other minerals. They found, it appears, "whole districts" containing such

We are truly glad of this. We have all along ardently desired it, but we have said little upon the subject, for we could not hope to influence, by anything we might say the action of the Federal Govern have no doubt that it will be found imposa civil court, and probably the President has just as little doubt of this as we have. Certainly the eminent captive, possessing the very great advantages which a defendant always possesses in the making up of a jury, can never, where so many of the people of all classes sympathize with him and his late cause be in the slightest danger of having verdict rendered against him. The jury in his case may fail to agree, but, if they agree at all, they will pronounce him not guilty. This may regarded as an absolutely unquestions fact, for so it will assuredly prove. Yes, Mr. Davis, whether innocent or guilty, will, if tried by court and jury, go unpunished, except by his mprisonment and by the mental tortures which southern coast of Louisiana, west of the Mis-have been preying since his downfall like vultures upon his heart, and will ever continue to prey upon it to the end of his mortal days. And we shall not regret his escape from the

enough to supply the whole country with that article? Yet such, in the opinion of a New fearful pensity of treason, even though he es-York merchant who visited it in the summer of cape through the failure of the jury to do it 62, after the fall of New Orleans, is the fact. No steps, we believe, have since been taken to quire his execution for treason or not, we be lieve it best for the peace and harmony of all The grand, controlling reason why the imhense mineral resources of the South—and in | character and standing of our country throughiew of facts which are every day coming to out the civilized world, that he should not be light we may well call them immense-have executed for treason. Turning him over to the ever been known and developed has been the civil authorities is, in our opinion, one of the easeless slavery agitation. That was a verl- wisest acts of the President. table Asron's rod that swallowed up everything

The quasi rebel press seeks to enliven the cuseed questions growing out of the negro or that related to him and the interests with the National Administration to enslave the sentiment of disunion in the rebellious States by constantly representing it to be the policy of which he was supposed to stand peculiarly con-Southern people by a military despotism. The assertion is based upon the fact that Federal soldiers are yet stationed at various points in pose in the mountains, waiting for the hand of science, industry, and enterprise to drag the South. Every patriotic citizen knows, them from their hiding-places for the benefit of the people, but—what were the constitutional sons in the rebellious States is occasioned by rights of the South? Marble, saltpeter, silver, the abnormal condition of affairs in them. were in the bowels of the earth, and great was making it necessary, in the absence of civ organization, that the military authority shall enforce such regulations as may be essential to be taken to Kansas? The elements of manarmies of the Union, since the close of the less profusion, variety, and richness, but, in war, have been in the process of rapid disorstead of appropriating them and becoming ganization, and now, after a brief while, there really independent of the North in the only sense in which independence was desirable or attainable, the Southern politicians and seces-The garrisons now in the Son sion papers asked if the Southern people were awaiting the peaceful action of the people of going to submit to the outrage of being de- the States in which they are loc spoiled of their rights by the admission of Cali- as soon as they re-establish civil govfornia as a free State! True, there might be ernment in the midst of them and restore their in regard to their choice of a Government for salt, gypsum, copper, there might be water- former practical relations with the Union, thus power and wool and cotton in the South, and demonstrating their loyalty, those garrisons labor could be had, and population could be will be withdrawn. The President of the United wastly increased by domestic manufactures, and States, and all who sustain his liberal policy, derence of any European tyrannies, with the in a practical way while enriching the people civil law throughout the Union, and the people ents of this hemisphere. It has and diffusing among them the lights of science of the South have but to co-operate with him never been a Monroe doctrine, or any and the blessings of an advancing civilization: in order to rid themselves of the military pres ther sort of respectable doctrine, that a yet of what avail were all these? of what account of which they now complain. The work people. inhabiting territory outside of the count were they so long as the intensely inter- of restoration under the Provisional Governo United States, might not erect a Gevernment to esting and practical question remained unsetsuit themselves. We have never watched the thed whether the Federal Government was ing very gratifying progress, and we have but South American Powers to see whether they a "compact" or a "confederation"? If the South to exercise a little patience to witness each chose to maintain Republican institutions or couldn't extend her institutions to the Pacific, State recently in rebellion fully resume its right not. We have never troubled ourselves to in- she would ultimately be surrounded by ful position of dignity and equality in the aire whether Mexico, under Santa Anna or a cordon of free States, and the said Union. The people of the South can then anybody else, had freedom or tyranny. Para- institutions would be crushed out, and the South manage their affairs to suit themselves, under av. under Dr. Francia, the Dictator, was as | would perish in consequence; hence every en-

SLAVERY IS ABOLISHED .- The Rev. Dr. T. O We are for the Monroe Doctrine. We are for ernorship, discussed the nigger, "defined his 'I have not found a single planter who does One of the planks in the platform of a "Conservative Democratic Club," of New Or-

question. He who gesticulated the most 3. To claim and sustain all the rights and privileges of the State of Louisiana, as isted before the war, with the exce slavery, which is forever abolished, an grit, and was the man for the times and the be acquiesced in by all those who desire to see peace and harmony again speedily restored. under whose umbrageous foliage he rose to the Yet we have "conservative Democrats" (!) here in Kentucky who tell us that the "negro

question stands yet unsolved."

Our "conservative Democrats" don't think the "vital question" of the day, which in due that any thing of much consequence has happened in the country lately. They haven't heard the news. They remind one of the "conervatives" in the time of the flood who, after it had been raining forty days and forty nights, didn't believe there had been, or was going to be much of a shower after all. And so the interesting discussion went on from

Henderson's caboose-half car and half on year to year in every State upon the stump, nibus—has been operating along the line of the city railway since Friday. It runs from Twelfth street to Hancock. We noticed it yesterday In the forum, through the press, in the halls of legislation. Those who went to Congress norning, grating, jumping, and shearing to ge in the city railroad, which, after some effort, is ecomplished.—Democrat. did what they could to intensify the negro question and to make it the all-absorbing topic of thought, debate, and legislation. Of course

We presume that Mr. Henderson thinks his aboose, if half car and half omnibus, is quite as good as the Democrat's caboose, half dung cart and half wheelbarrow. If his caboose "jumps and shears" to get on a railroad, the Democrat's caboose jumps and sheers and pitches and plunges to get upon all manner of railroads ously contended that those practical home affairs were of vastly more importance to the Southern
people than the abstract and distant questions for an hour together that it isn't upon the so much and so furiously debated; and some wrong track.

The Democrat is evidently employed to employ a regular hand to watch Mr. Henderson' vehicles day and night and report for publication tion. We hope that the upper employe and the under employe are both well paid for their worthy services.

A VINEGAR-MAKING ANIMAL. — Foremos among the fashionable arrivals in Paris must b recorded a hideous, revolting-looking polypue endowed with the peculiar attribute of makin vinegar. This remarkable monster is thus described: "The Teonoudye is deserving of pariticular mention from its power of making vinegar. This polypus is a monstrons assemblag of flesby membranes and glutinous tubes, an a mass of misshapen appendages, which give it a revolting and hideous aspect. You will sur played in the slavery agitation had been spent in developing the gold, silver, iron, salt, tin, coal, and other mines, marble very description, scientific institutions, a varied and busy home-industry that should have developed the natural resources of the South upon It a revolting and hideous aspect. You will sup-pose it to be lifeless, but if you touch it is writhes and assumes various from the supa scale commensurate to their magnitude, can any one calculate the differences in the results writhes and assumes various forms, proving its vitality.—Home Journal.

There is, across the street from our office. worse-looking thing than that vinegar-making polypus, and we will bet, that, in a given time, it can make twice as much vinegar.

The Boston papers make mention of Ma General Ewell's epicurean tastes as exhibited uring his late imprisonment in Fort Warren. We guess the gallant General always lived pretwell at his own headquarters. We spent a ight with him last December (he is an old ersonal friend of more than twenty years standing), and he set before us turkey and a bowl of apple-toddy, which General Custis Lee (our own taster was then a thousand miles off) onounced excellent.

Prentice says the negroes as a body stand hol-low-footed against all idea of work. We have been for some time fearing that our old favorite would fall into negromania. From inventing a hollow to a negro's foot, the dis-tance is not great to making him better than a white man.—Nashville Gazette.

We give it up. You have examined the phyique of the negro more minutely than we have You seem to have begun with the foot; and pray how far have you got up?

A paragraph in the Cincinnati Times says the Iowa Democrats have dropped the party name from their call for a State Convention, and are trying to avail themselves of all the shades of opposition to negro suffrage. They are known as the "possum" Democracy.

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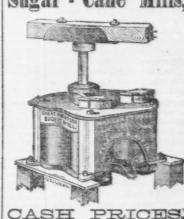
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MASONIC TEMPLE.—The entertainment at this theater last night was delightful. The rain. crowded, made it deliciously cool, and Kitty played right at her friends who came to see her spite of the wind and weather. But to-night, the last night but one, it is said, we have Fanchon. Kitty Blanchard has made the Cricket her own. At home, in the morning, they call her cricket, and when she is dressed for dinner they call her Fanchon. Dickens, a police officer, was arrested by the Provost who is said to be getting old and cross, never wrote a more touching Christmas story than the Cricket on the Hearth. It is incredible that the author of so tender a tale should grow tough and harsh in his old age. If he could but eee Kitty Blanchard play his Fanchon, it would soften his heart as it does that of every one who comes within the sound of her gleeful tones and within sight of her genial actions and beautiful

Who were those several gentlemen from ffersonville who gave to the "local" of the nocrat the account of the awful outrages and the wild excitement in that city? What are their names? How were they dressed? Had they any ear-marks? Can Hazy identify them if he happens to see them again? Has he enout? Has he offered any reward for their ap-Surely the rascals who would impose upon

allow innocence should not be allowed to cipe with impunity.

A few days since, a gentleman was robbed of his watch by force in a street of Boston. This offence is punishable by imprisonment for life. The criminal was brought before the police-court, which took jurisdiction, and fined the robdoubt, the offence will be repeated. It is hard o say which was the more criminal, the rob

General Gilmore, commanding in South Carolina, has issued an order mustering out of service the famous 54th and 55th Massachusetts negro regiments, raised for the Government. 32d, and 102d United States negro troops are included in the same order. All the cond Lieutenants who desire it, and whose record is good, will be immediately assigned to other negro regiments, and a part of the officers of higher grades will be provided for in a

It appears that there really is an ice man ory in New Orleans, and the Picayune says that one Southerner recently put down \$20,000 to enlarge its capacity, as its product and all imported were insufficient to supply the dend. It would seem from this that the New Orlenians intend if possible to keep cool, at

There were very few men in the Southern Confederacy whose return could give us more I. Haldeman. May he find abiding happiness in his old home. May he not miss one bud or flower that he knew there in the past. May every breeze, and stream, and fountain, whisper to him a glad welcome.

The corner of First and Green streets ras last evening the scene of a disgraceful jargon of words between a couple of colored sol iers. Weapons were drawn but no blood. The cause, whisky and women. There is get ting to be too much of this, and those in command must stop it.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again The crushed South too will rise again-not in the fierce and menacing form she lately wore, t with peace and harmony in her soul and ery crown of prosperity upon her ra-

It was neted, at the Temperance Con tion at Saratoga, that the names of thirteen hundred rich men's daughters, in New York, sylum for Inebriates at Binghampton, in

shout one million three hundred thousand dollars on account of advances during the war have been allowed. The remainder of her claim is now under examination.

The Louisville Press says the strictures of the Cincinnati Commercial upon the recent military outrages at the Kentucky election have "the true copper tinge." So has anything that has truth in it.—New Albany Ledger. Have gold and silver got a copper tinge?

It is now pretty definitely ascertaine enormous sum of \$4,000,000. It is supposed that the victims will recover about two-fifths of their losses.

We have read of the man who was bitten a few weeks ago by the head of a rattle-snake severed from its body. It wasn't by any means only instance of men being bitten by dead-

The exports of petroleum from January 1st to January 14th of the present year were 13,338,117 gallons; for the same time last year

We scorn the writers of anonymous let If we ever recognize one of them, we shall, when we are done with him, have occasion for a new boot.

The getters up of the new Atlantic cable ught to make immense improvements upon

old one. But they "improved marvelle the wrong way." At the Eastern balls the women wear such costly jewelry that each one has to have a

policeman to protect her against thieves. That's otation in office is sometimes bad

enough the most disagreeable rotation in the want is that of a revolver in the hands of an enemy.

An unknown man committed suicide Saturday morning by drowning himself in the Chicago river, at the foot of Erie street, Chi-

An exchange gives an account of an in sane fisherman drowning himself in Fox river. We thought that all fishermen were seine men. The electric telegraph has killed a good

many persons that God never did. We suppose the verdict should be "killed by lightning The great pestilence at last accounts had ned Manchester, England. Its movements

seem like those of Death on the Pale Horse. The South always had a rather thin popu-, but, laugh or cry, we may as well confess that lately she was pretty well settled.

A young Irish girl at Worcester leaped ng into love, and, failing in her hopes,

leaped in the same fashion into a pond. We are informed that "Mr. Field is in good health and spirits." He must be buoyed

up better than the Atlantic cable is. We have received Harper for Septemb "Brick Pomeroy," as he is called, a Mad om W. Scott Glore, corner of Third and Jefson (Wis.) editor, talks about people being ve-

nal. What's the price of Brick? General Grant will remain in Galena two weeks, occupying the beautiful house ented him by the citizens.

There has been a great loss of cables John Cable Breckinridge.

At a late hop in New Orleans, red peppe among the hoppers.

k-blood being a leading feature in his fashion-plates. General Bedford Forrest was in Nashville

ems to be in the nature of things that misformurder six weeks hence. A smash on the hany-go-lucky line, with a huge butcher's bill, devil-may-care line, with another huge butcher's bill. The town has hardly recovered from ts astonishment at the elopement of Thais with a married man moving in the upper circles, before it hears that Aspasia has married the heir to an earldom. So it is with great warehouses great banks, great reputations. Fire sweeps away one, bankruptcy another, a parliam ommittee a third; each disaster bringing its fellow in its train, with greater or less ruin.'

PROVOST MARSHAL ITEMS .- Andrew Robinson member of Company H, Twelfth United States colored heavy artillery, charged with robbery, was arrested by the Provost Guard yesterday and sent to the military prison.

Hundred and Twenty-fifth United States colored infantry, charged with threatening to kill Guard and taken to Barracks No. 1. James H. Long and John N. Rickets, both of

Company A, Twelfth Kentucky cavalry, on the charge of being suspicious characters, were arrested by the Provost Guard yesterday, and sen; to Barracks No. 1. The New Orleans Delta of the 13th says

Collector Kellogg yesterday began the clearnce of private vessels for the port of Galveston, and trade between Texas and our city is now unrestricted and unconfined. This is glorious news for our business men. But one vessel, we believe, cleared yesterday-the schooner Swift, Capt. Briggs, lying at the head of New Basin, We expect a brisk trade to spring up at once between the Lone Star and the Crescent. The order permitting clearances came by telegraph gaged the police of the two cities to ferret them | from the Secretary of the Treasury to Collecto Kellogg."

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UPHEAVINGS OF THE MIGHTY DEEP .- We are equested to state that the largest and most outiful collection of rare shells and marine specimens ever opened in this city is now or tion, in the Parlor of the Masonic Temple, Jef. ferson street entrance. The attention of ladie is particularly invited to this sale. Lovers of the beautiful will have an excellent opportunity, as the sale is unreserved and peremptory First sale commences to-day at 10 A. M.

Davis, who, as previously stated, was arrested for drunken and disorderly couduct, and uttering insulting and disloyal language in the Pulaski House, Savannah, has been sentenced to a fine of two hundred and fifty dollars, six months, imprisonment, and subsequently to be sent out of the district. Another rebel, who participated with Howell in his criminal demonstration, has been imprisoned in the city guard-

um at Flatbush, New York, who was made insane by the July riots in New York in 1863, when he was compelled by the mob to join their ranks. Although the boy's mental powers appear to be entirely destroyed, his physical developme since his confinement in the asylum is really asconishing. From a slight and delicate youth he has become a giant, at least in stature, and now stands near seven feet in height.

The Government is making arrangem sell during the month of October thirty lo comotives and two hundred and ninety cars at Manchester, opposite Richmond, five locomo tives and fifty-one cars at Portsmouth, Va., one locomotive at Norfolk, Va., and fifty lo comotives and seven hundred and fifty cars at Alexandria. There will also be sold at Alexandria two thousand tons of railroad iron, and at City Point four thousand tons. DAN CASTELLO'S CIRCUS.—By a letter from a

correspondent we learn that this immense combination of talent met with the most gratifying success in Georgetown in this State. Our citizens remember with pleasure the brief season ello's splendid circus rer city, and we predict a great treat for the dweller in the Bluegrass region, as the inimitable Dan is now slowly moving through that part of our

The Madrid journals state that the nun ber of American families coming from the South of the United States to seek repose at Cuba, is augmenting every day. Many of these voluntary exiles are capitalists, others excellent workmen; some again, are perfectly acquainted with agriculture, and all can bring an important contribution to the prosperity of the island, and its wealth, already so remarkable.

Gen. Steedman, in command of the Da tment of Georgia, has issued an order inlended to regulate all questions of weges, debts, contracts, assaults, &c., that may occur between whites and the freedmen. The order is also very stringent respecting vagrants, either white or black, in his department. Such persons are to be arrested and severely punished.

On the 10th inst. nothing was known in England as to the cause of the failure of the Atlantic cable, but the managers held a meeting and resolved to raise money for a new cable. Their pluck is worthy of success. It may be oncluded, therefore, that the enterprise is not. in the present state of affairs at least, to be

THE MUSTER OUT .- The Nashville Press of Monday says: "The 16th Illinois cavalry was mustered out on Saturday, and was expected to leave for home on yesterday. The 2d Ohio eavy artillery have their rolls all ready, and will be mustered out on Tuesday, or nearly a week sooner than was anticipated.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.-The Secretary of the erior has issued an order forbidding the clerks in his department from giving to claim agents any information concerning pending ess or claims, except by order of himself or the Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

As a Stonington servant girl was stirring found conveniently near, the iron burst and scattered things generally. On examination it was ascertained that the girl had used one of Brand's bomb lances for a poker.

Governor Andrew is understood to be deavoring to secure from the Government a ship out of the spare stock on the Quartermas ter's hands to send his cargo of women around

New Books are received every day at th opolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street A gift is given with every book and album sold# varying in value from fifty cents to one hund-

John McLaughlin, Chris, Welsch, and Chas. Phillips, alias Price, were arrested by Officers Hipwell, Sweeny, and Booker yesterday and lodged in jail, charged with stealing cloth-

Saturday night a man named Alexander Gray was run over and instantly killed, at Chicago, by an outgoing freight train on the

ferson streets. It is an unusually good num-A respectable Scotchwoman in London has been brought before police courts over three

hundred times for drunkenness. We are indebted to W. Scott Glore, northeast corner Third and Jefferson, for Godey and the Police Gazette.

Buy a book and get a gift at the Cosm olitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street, opposite National Hotel.

Timothy King, who is under sentence of death, has been respited to the 15th of Septem-

Mr. Edwin Forrest is quite sick at his residence in Philadelphia,

A London weekly journal remarks: "It Mr. Morris Ketchum.-A warmer or more general sympathy has never been expressed unes shall never come single. If a German | than that which is evinced for the senior memallor is hanged for murder to-day, a German | ber of the great banking firm which has been sugar-baker is almost certain to be hanged for recently overwhelmed by so sudden and dreadful a calamity. Mr. Ketchum, the elder, says the New York Post, has been for nearly half a cenfinds its parallel before a week is over on the tury one of our most pominent, respectable, and devil-may-care line, with another huge butchenterprises of the highest moment, an active romoter of public and private works which have played an important part in developing the resources of the nation, an ardent supporter of the Government in all its financial trials and fliculties, he was as widely and as honorably known as any man in the mercantile community. By prudence, economy, activity, and in-tegrity, he had accumulated a large and solid ortune, which he used in no foolish display or extravagance, but in public enterprises and la

ors of usefulness and benevolence. From the moment that he learned the crimi al delinquencies of his son, whom he had en trusted with the management of his concerns Mr. Ketchum devoted himself and all that h possessed to an honerable effort to repair as fa as he could the wrong that had been done. Al the remittances received from the numerous depositors of the house were at once put in bank to the credit of the owners; his large pri vate wealth, amounting to some two million of dollars, has been surrendered to replace the bonds abstracted, and to satisfy the claims of reditors: and though himself the largest lose by the default, he has only been anxious to covr, to the whole extent of his ability, the losses of others. His property has been assigned ludgment of friends, to well-known and competent gentlemen, in order to provide, as full and as justly as it can be done, for the satisfac tion of those who are touched by the failure o his house.

That he should feel these reverses deeply is out natural. A sudden change from the height of affluence and prosperity to an almost absoate poverty is a vicissitude hard to be borne and it is all the harder that it has fallen upon ais old age, and at the close of a long and laorious career. But what he feels still more deeply than the loss of fortune, is the sad and errible ruin of a son to whom he was devotedly ttached, whom everybody seemed to love, whose promises in life were most flattering, but ho is now a wanderer upon the face of the earth. The dilapidations of fortune are often retrieved by manly endurance and fortifude, but the wounds inflicted upon the affections are seldom, and leave a sorrow that can never be

CURIOSITIES OF THE INCOME TAX .- One of the iggestive facts, says the New York Post, shown the returns of income tax in that city is the arge number of residents, more or less permaent, at the hotels. The returns this year are ot complete, and there is a notable porportion of names returning "no income," although otel life, at the best, is somewhat expensive specially when horses and carriages are in aded in the cost. The present partial returns how these results

Thus the residents of ten hotels pay about one-eighth of the entire tax of the wealthy ward in which they are situated. If to these are added the smaller hotels and large boarding-houses. the proportion would be about one-seventh of

In the three wards of the Eighth District the amber of persons applying for license as retail liquor dealers, is one thousand and twenty--a regiment. It would be interesting to know what proportion of these are required to pay the State license. An official report on the present state of

Society of Jesus gives the following interesting particulars: "There are now in the Papal tates 475 members of the society, 385 of whom reside at Rome, and the rest in religious houses and colleges in the provinces of Comarca, Velletri, Flosinone, and Viterbo. Fifteen of them are employed on the staff of the ultramontane paper La Civilata Cattolica. At the end of last year the society numbered 7,728 members, or 99 more than in 1863. It is divided into twenty-one provinces, four of which are in France, five in Germany, Belgium, and Holland, two in Spain, five in Italy, one in Mexico, and five in England, Ireland, and the United States. The number of Jesuits on missions in foreign ese 25 are in Europe, 296 in Asia, 213 in Afri a. 276 in North America, 199 in South Ameri ca, 55 in Oceanica, and 15 are traveling. In 841 there were only 3,563 persons in the so iety, so that its numbers have more than

oubled in the last twenty-three years. NIGHT IN MEMPHIS .- They record that Mon ay night last was unusually peaceable, the folwing being the only crimes committed: An old lady, sixty-five years old, named Jane Sey mour, was mortally wounded by a shot fired through the window of her residence without any known cause, she being poor and without known enemies. Old man Johnson was knocked down on the wharf by two men and robbed of a watch. John Menger, a farmer, who came to Memphis to sell cotton, was robbed of two hundred dollars. Jas. Woods was dangerously abbed by a man named Earle. A woman wa hot by her own son. About a dozen dangerous fights, and forty-three persons were arrested and brought before the Recorder and Provost

Marshal for petty broils and drunkenness. Ex-Reggis in Mayico -A letter from a re urned rebel, to the Missouri Republican, gives account of the rebels who went into Mexico. from which we extract: "We left Houston on the 11th on horseback, having with us thre ack mules, and reached San Antonio on the 8th, where we met General Shelby with a force of about three hundred men. The French lmire Shelby very much, and were anxious he should join their service. From what I saw and what the Duke of Ecklenghen told me, I think Shelby will be offered a Brigadier-General's command if he will accept it. They allow listments for one year and upward, in the cavalry, and give them \$50 per month."

The funniest story of the age is told by Detroit paper. A lady suspected her husband of improper intimacy with the hired girl. Withat informing her husband of her intention, she sent the girl off that night and went to sleep in be girl's bed. She had not been there long when somebody came and took the other half of the bed. About two hours after, the wife arose, intending to reveal the infidelity of her pouse, and struck a light, when, lo! it wenther aired man.

That was said to be an awfully wan cene at Cape May, when the thunder-storm arprised the ladies while they were bathing, nd they were forced to hurry back to their otels in their bathing dresses. Some three housand queerly-clad beauties ran the gauntle f the crowded plazzas amid the jeers and aughter of the brutes in patent-leather boots who carefully noted the feminine dismay and

udely commented upon it. Poisoning, shooting, stabbing, revenge asanity, and suicide seem to have taken posse ion of the stage, and are acting their bloody ragedy from one end of the land to the other n one issue of a New York contemporary here are twelve horrible accounts of death by violence.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion ander this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place mustifurnish new matter for

No dwelling at this day is complete un ess there is a splendid plano in it. Just such you will find the Schomacker piano to be, at 91 West Jefferson street-old No. 310.

We call attention to the sale of Messrs.
Whaley & Pope this morning, in the auction

A fine residence and an elegant lot of farniture at 10 o'clock on Walnut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. The Earliest Heads and Reins, plated and polished Port and Pelham bits, gilt, ivory, and whalebone twigs, polished steel and hog-skin slipper stirrups, ribbon, rubber, whalebone, and velvet rosettes, full or flank nets, ear tips, neck cords trotting balls and nukle boots, at

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Those having nice-furnished rooms are ed to the advertisement of two young gen-nen, who wish such. See "Wanted" head.

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS OF THE

INDIAN HERB DOCTOR.

I have been troubled for the past eight months with dizziness, pain in the back, gen-

nouths with dizziness, pain in the back, general debility, and great nervous prostration. Found no relief until I applied to the Indian Herb Doctor, and now I am improving rapidly.

Operatormester's Deposit.

Quartermaster's Department, Broadway.

I have been suffering from symptoms of con-

Office No, 319 Eourth street, between Marke and Jefferson, over Tripp & Cragg's Musi

For sale by all druggists.
Wilson & Peter, Agents, Louisville al7 d3m

Ladies' Restaurant.—Mons. August Pargny

these Bitters have become highly popular proughout the North, and wherever intro-uced, both as a family medicine and daily

ter, for sale very cheap, at
J. SUES' Varieties,

a8 dtf Nos. 218 and 220, Fourth street

THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND.

is for sale by Druggists everywhere. e Young Man's Friend. For sale by d

Watches —Patent levers in good silver hunting cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill & lo.'s. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail.

Gold Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main, and 333 Third street.

From the Land of Sunrise, far off Asia, come the aromatic roots of which Fragrant Sozodont is composed. In this preparation the chemistry of the toilet has achieved its most remarkable triumph. Pure, unsulied teeth and agreeable breath and absolute exemption from all diseases that affect the gums, are the result of daily application of the Sozodont.

\$\frac{27}{27}\$ Stump, Cresson, & Co., 539 Main street, wholesale dealers in millinery goods, trimmed nats, sea sides, ribbons, flowers, beltings, buckes, lace goods, balmorals, hoop-skirts, fancy goods, dress trimmings, notions, &c., all the atest styles, at low prices.

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Wholesale millinery goods! Fresh goods in fall styles now arriving. The latest novel-

ies in millinery and fancy goods, at Stump, & Co.'s a20 suntuth 3t

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ille, 514 Main street.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

A New "Fifty" CounterfeitGreenback The Pardon of Henry C. Burnett. All His Property Restored to Him. Fears of Negro Trouble in S. Carolina

Trial of the Andersonville Wiertz.

Synopsis of Charges & Specifications.

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 21.

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The special Military Commission convened this evening in the Court of Claims room at the Capital, Major-General Wallace President and Colonel Chapman Judge Advocate. At 1:30 o'clock, Captain Wiertz, the prisoner to be tried, was brought into the room garded over was brought into the room guarded on each side. The prisoner was requested to rise, when side. The prisoner was requested to rise, when Colonel Chapman said to Captain Wiertz: You are to be tried by this Military Commission; have you any personal objections to any of its members? Judge Hughes, of the counsel, said he proposed to make no objection of a personal character. They would, however, at a subsequent stage of the proceedings ask to be heard on the plea of general jurisdiction, especially objecting to the mode of constituting the court, but, if the prisoner was to be tried by a military commission, he would as soon be tried by this one as any other. one as any other.

The members of the Commission were then

one as any other.

The members of the Commission were then sworn. The Judge Advocate informed the prisoner that he was arraigned for trial under the name of Henry Wiertz—was that the name? Prisoner replied that it was. Judge Hughes desired to say that the charges and specifications were not delivered to the prisoner until yesterday evening, and were not seen by his counsel until this morning, therefore they had not had time to examine them. Col. Chapman said the counsel could ask for delay. After some arrangements, he proceeded to read the charges and specifications preferred against Henry Wiertz, as follows:

Charge first—Maliciously, willfully and traitorously, and in aid of an armed rebellion against the United States, on or before the first day of March, 1864, and combining, confederating, and conspiring together with Robert E. Lee, James Seddon, John H. Winter, Lucins D. Northup, Richard B. Winder, James White, W. S. Winder, L. D. Stevenson, and others unknown, to injure the health and destroy the lives of soldiers in the military service, against the laws of civilized warfare.

Charge second—Murder, in violation of the laws and customs of war, specification No. 1, in this that said Wertz, an officer in the military

I have been suffering from symptoms of consumption, attended with a bad cough, pain in the breast, weakness, loss of flesh, &c., rendering me unfit for duty in my regiment for nearly one year. Could find no relief. I have been under the care of the Indian Herb Doctor for the past ten days, and am improving rapidly.

CHAS. A. COATS,

Co. I, 30th Wisconsin Vols., Barracks No. 1. laws and customs of war, specification No. 1, is this that said Wertz, an officer in the militar service of the so-called Confederate States,

Co. 1, 30th Wisconsin Vols., Barracks No. 1.

I have been sfilicted, and suffered more than a hundred deaths, with diseases that two-thirds of the ladies are afflicted with. I had given up dectoring, and was pronounced incurable; but, seeing and hearing of the many wonderful cures which the Indian Herb Doctor was performing in this city, I became convinced that he was a physician of extraordinary attainments. I resolved to place myself under his treatment, which has only been about ten days. I now feel like a new woman, and have no doubt that I will regain my health entirely.

MRS. C—— A——, Jefferson street. Andersonville State of Georgia, on or about the 18th day of July, 1864, did then and ther States for the confinement of prisoners of wataken and held as such from the armies of the United States, when acting as said commande feloniously and willfully and of his own malic feloniously and willfully and of his own malice make an assault, and the said Wiertz, with a certain pistol, then and there loaded and charged with gunpowder and bullets, which said pistol said Wiertz in his hand then and there had and held to, against, and upon a soldier belonging to the army of the United States in his, the said Henry Wiertz's, custody as prisoner of war, whose name is unknown, then and there folloniously of his malice did shoot and discharge, inflicting upon the body of said soldier a mortal wound aforesaid, in consequence of which wound murderously inflicted by said Wiertz the said soldier died. The said Wiertz, an officer in the service of the The Indian Herb Doctor has cured me of dyspepsia. I have gained five pounds of good desh in the past ten days.

CHAS. C. HILL, Main street. This is to certify that the Indian Herb Doctor cured me of chronic rheumatism.

C. E. ADAMS, Twelfth street. flicted by said Wierlz the said so The said Wierlz, an officer in the se so-called Southern Confederate Sta dersonville, Georgia, on or about September, 1865, then and there mander of a prison, there treated, b of the so-called Confederate States, i I have been troubled with weakness, general I have been asserted to the Lorentz of flesh, loss of appetite, &c. I applied to the Indian Herb Doctor, and am gaining rapidly. CHAS. C. STUART, Co. I, 80th Wisconsin Vois, Barracks No. 1.

of the so-caned Confederate States, for the co-finement of prisoners of war, taken and held is such of a while, acting as jail commande feloniously, willfully and of his own malle whip, kick, and otherwise injure a soldier b longing to the army of the United States, in it custody of the said Weitz as prisoner of wa whose name is unknown, of which said while long and kicking maliciously inflicted has WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AT 506 MAIN WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AT 506 MAIN
STREET.—To Milliners and Merchants. We
have received during the past three days, 75
cases straw goods of different styles; 100 cartoons fancy piald and plain ribbons; 50 cartoons
of velvet ribbons of all widths; 20 cartoons of
black ribbons of all widths; 20 cartoons of
belt ribbons of all widths; plain velvets in all
shades, and the largest and choicest lot of
feathers and flowers ever shown in this market.
Our stock will be complete by the 25th of this
month, for the fall trade, and by receiving additions daily, through the season, we propose
at all times to be able to supply the trade at
prices lower than the lowest.

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L. & G. BRONNER & CO. oing and kicking maliciously inflicted. Vertz the said soldier soon after died. New York, August, 21 The Commercial prints the following from private letter written by a citizen of Camden, South Carolina: As all the negroes are to be turned loose on the country on the 1st of January next, the question is, how are they to live, poor creatures—their doom is sealed. Will the North stand by and see their own flesh and blood perish at the hands of the negroes? I fear for the 1st of January to come, as we are sure to have a difficulty with the blacks. I think they are preparing for the crisis; they are arming themselves now, and I think they have more weapons than the whites. We have but few arms to defend ourselves with; as for my part I have none—Sherman got mine—I intend, however, to send for a pair of army revolvers, with fixed cartridges, to fight with, and, if not too much trouble, tell me the cost of them. I ivate letter written by a citizen of Came Dick Moore's big advertising wagon will be out again next week. Trade is dult, and now is your time to advertise. Whaley & Pope are his agents, and are now prepared to receive advertisements for his wagon. Sendin your orders by Saturday.

WHALEY & POPE, a19 d3

No. 31 Third street.

CARFRIDGES.—Wolf & Duringer have just re-selved a large lot of Spencer and Henry rifle-cartridges. They keep all kinds of ammunirelative to the condition of affairs on the Rio Grande, that nothing positive can be relied up-on save the one fact that the Imperial com-mander there has the strictest orders to pre-serve terms of cordiality, if possible, with the ITCH, ITCH, ICTH,
SCRATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH,
DR. BLANK'S ITCH CERATE
will cure the Itch in thirty-six hours; also cures Americans, and suffering act of hostility or aggression to be committed. On the part of the
Mexicans, Cortinas is on the rampage as usual,
but the career of that pest to all parties is running toward a close. A good many rebel gencrals are struggling into Monterey and Matamoras and slowly moving toward the capital
with the hope of obtaining employment from
Maximilian, but he has as many generals as he
wants. Magruder is believed to be at Monterey. ealth-destroying mercury, and are dan-Blank's Cerate contains no mercury, free from danger. Price, by mail, 60

HALF THE ITCHING—No SCRATCHING—ONLY
HALF THE MONEY!—Citron Balsam will cure the
Itch or Army Scratches in one or two applications; also cures all eruptive diseases of the
skin, Ulcers, Old Sores, Gangrene, and Rheumatism. It contains no Mercury, and is safe to use
at any time. Only 25 cents a bottle.

OLIVER CROOK & CO., Dayton, Ohio,
Wholesale Agents.
Sold by Raymond & Co., Louisville, Ky.
a15 dIm New York, August 21. Governor Morton, of Indiana, arrived in the ity to-day. Brigadier-General Ullman was married o A fire commenced this noon in a liquor stor 4 South street, and communicated to aildings 206 and 205, thence to the Go nent bond-house. A large force of police present to protect the property and prevent iots among the firemen. The loss will be

heavy.

The Commercial states that an employe of an extensive express company has turned up a de-faulter to a large amount, and has left for parts unknown. Washington, August 21. Washington, August 21.

President Johnson has permitted Henry C.
Burnett, of Kentucky, to return to his home.
His property has also been restored to him. Burnett was a member of the House of Representatives from the First District of Kentucky in the Thirty-seventh Congress, and distinguished himself by his secession proclivities and in votes against every bill contemplating the vigorous prosecution of the war.

AMERICAN WATCHES —A large lot in fine cold Cases just received at Barnes's. a8 dtf Fradley's Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts:
The great invention of the age. The trade supblied at factory prices, freight added, by Smith
& Cambridge, 624 Main street, sole agents for
Kentucky. je21 d3m PHILADELPHIA, August 21. Jasper Harding, collector of internal revenu of the First Congressional District, formerly publisher of the Pennsylvania Inquirer, died this morning, aged sixty-five years. He wa his morning, aged sixty-five ine of the oldest newspaper pro-PINKERTON'S WAHOO AND CALISAYA BITTERS.

Boston, August 21. By the arrival of the brig Example at this port, we have advices from Cape Haytien to July 25. The rebels still held the place, sustaining a daily cannonading from the national troops, who had failed to inflict much damage. norning beverage, as they contain no poison-norning beverage, as they contain no poison-us drugs, but are composed purely of the most aduable roots and barks preserved in fine old lourbon whiskey. One trial will satisfy. Sold verywhere. Edward Wilder, agent for Louis-ille, 514 Main street. nly three persons having been killed and a few

houses damaged. Sr. Louis, August 21. Two hundred and eighty-six bales of cotton ar rived for St. Louis, eighty-seven for Louisville and five hundred and forty-seven for Evansville Many robberies and murders are still compitted near Memphis, many loosing large sum of money. A lot of hoop skirts and corsets, damaged A large stock of American Watches and Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill's, 333 Third street, near Jefferson. je18 dtf

New York, August 21. The Southern Christian Intelligencer of August says, if one-tenth part of the reports are true which are coming from the South thick and fast, a most shocking state must exist where there are no national troops.

Let every man be his own doctor. This a he name of a Box of Medicines prepared by an minent Physician in Cincinnati; it contains a preventive and cure for all private diseases, with directions how to treat each case, therefore with the Young Man's Friend in your possession, you have the full directions and medicine for the treatment of yourself and friends. It is for sale by Druggists everywhere. Ask for PHILADELPHIA, August 21. This foreneon a counterfeit fifty-dollar note of the United States was presented at the mint nd is pronounced to be similar to the genuine

NEW HAVEN, August 21. William Grimes, better known as old Grimes, quaint darky, a slave known to all citizens, nd well known at Yale College, died to-day, ged ninety years. WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with steck and fixtures for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-dress box LXII., or call at 407 Main street.

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, August 21. Wall street is somewhat disturbed to-day Wall street is somewhat disturbed to-day by the rumor that a strong party has been formed to induce Congress to authorize the issue of more currency to the National Banks. The anticipation is that the pressure on Congress will be sufficient to insure the further increase of currency, which will bring on more inflation or speculative excitement. The stock exchange this morning was stronger on the railroad list, and there was a better feeling throughout the call, with a fair demand for stocks. The general market was a little off from the extreme point, but rallied again when it became known that the bank statement would be more

Government stocks are not affected by the Suropa's news, and prices were generally better. The demand was on old 5-20 and 7-30 notes, and new debt certificates. State bonds quiet and steady. Miscellaneous shares were strong, and generally offered very sparingly. The gold d see any. Ansection of seed very sparingly. The garket remains very firm, with prospects of arket remains very firm, shipments. The acesumption of specie stipments. The active lemand for duties, in connection with the fact that the Treasury is not selling, has a tendency to advance the premium. The decline in London quotations is a partial cause of the decline. Money is easier, and offered quite freely. It is ted that there will be a shipment of \$30,000

the favorite and largely dealt in, the sales at the public board at one o'clock being 1,800 shares. The Express says: Advices from Pithole creek state that the rods have been withdrawn from Walnut, bet, Jackson and Hancock. Wells Nos. 1 and 18, and each are flowing 600

barrels. These wells are United States prop

A well on the ground of the Pithole Com-A well on the ground of the Pithole Com-pany is flowing 250 barrels per day. The Everitt Company has opened a well of 100 bar-rels per day on the Valley Farm. Sales to-day were as follows: Webster. 253; Excelsior, 150; Germania, 31; Morton, 70; Buchanan Farm, 54; Oceanic, 130; Beech Tree, 410; Oil Creek, 355. United States, 2590 Pithole Creek, 375. The petroleum market for all descriptions is firm; sales of crude at 32%; bonded and free are un-changed.

Naw York, August 21. The Herald's Washington special says that uring the last week upward of a dozen citiens of the South, who had obtained their parcors made presented as life to the south of the south of the state of the south of th ms, made personal application at the Pension ms, made personal application at the Pension their lands which do been taken into the enstody of the Bureau a the production of their certificates of par m the applicants were furnished with an order the land agents at the South for the restora m of their property.

don the applicants were furnished with an order on the land agents at the South for the restoration of their property.

The Herald's Charleston correspondent says very little attention has been paid by army officers to the demands of the Government General Gilmore, who recently returned from his tour, is represented as stating that the military will maintain the direction of affairs till the regular government is organized.

Convention candidates appear to be brought out slowly, as most of the leading men nominated on several tickets, have withdrawn in favor of new men. The Governor's proclamation pleased the chivalry greatly, and many are taking the oath of allegiance. Governor Perry has, by all classes of secessionists, been pronounced one of the ablest men in the State. The Government could have made no better choice from among the civilians. General Terry has issued an order that men who have enlisted for the war are now clamorous for discharge on the ground that there is no army in the field. Although robol military organizations are disbanded, it should not be assumed that the war is fully concluded and the term of their service completed. Since civil authority is not yet restored in the rebellious States he counsels his soldiers not to tarnish their proud reputation by acts of insubordination, but warns them that if they should forget their duty, martial law still prevails, and that the refractory disposition or desertion will be punished.

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The President has appointed Geo. W. Brooks
United States District Judge, Daniel R. Goodoe Marshal, and D. N. Starbuck Attorney for
the State of North Carolina, is well and favorably
known to the newspaper fraternity of this city,
having been for some time an editor. Gen.
Harding has been appointed Collector of the
Internal Revenue for the First District of Pennvalvania, to supply the vacance occasioned by ylvania, to supply the vacancy occasion de death of his father.

Washington, August 21.
The receipts at the Internal Revenue Bureau or the last seven days amounted to nearly 990,000. Quite a gathering of Jerseymen, the friend Hon. Marcus L. Ward, the Union nomine or Governor of New Jersey, took place to-day peeches were made and resolutions adopted. New York, August 21.

At Gallagher's Evening Exchange Gold wa 143%; Erie 75%; Hudson 108%; Reading 102 Michigan Southern 62%; Pittsburg 673%; Roel Island 104%. The market is dul, but steady.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The cholera is rapidly extending westward, and it is more than probable that before many months it will be in our midst. We would ask ne representatives of our city what steps the ave taken to meet it—what steps they hav aken to improve the sanitary condition of ity? If they can answer favorably, it is city? If they can answer favorably, it is more than we can. Instead of expending the public funds in paving and bowldering the suburbs of the city where perchance some member of the Council resides or owns property, why don't they have the loads of filth and refuse matter removed from some of our principal streets—such filth as will generate disease itself—what effect will it have when the epidemic does come? The question is unanswerable, and we conceive it to be one of vital importance, and it should be attended to at once. It he City Fathers do not take the matter into consideration, we would suggest that the Journal name a time and place for all who are interested to meet, so that the matter can be distributed. ce with the wishes of the mass of the

ecordance with the people of Louisville.

A FEW CITIZENS. A FEW CITIZENS.

Nashville, Tenn, August 18, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
Sies: In your issue of this date I observe the following attempt at "joke" on somebody:
"It requires wide-awake men, from President to Messenger, to work telegraph lines to their full capacity. Neither Capt. Doser nor Messre. Van Snooser and Noddy can handle lightning."
This faint effort at a pun on the name of Captain Van Duzer, Assistent Superintendent of the Millitary Telegraph, no doubt gave great delight to the gentleman whose brilliant with brought is forth. I wonder how many pange he underwent before being fairly delivered of the foregoing bit of wisdom and humor!

I sim at a loss to know in what manner Capt. I am at a loss to know in what manner Capi an Duzer has rendered himself deserving of

Empty the vials of wrath on the heads of Yours, &c Rubenstein, the composer, has married at saden a certain Miss Tschikonanoff. She is to be congratulated on a change of her name.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY Iver Spray, New Orleans. Rose Hite, Genuesteen DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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dajor Anderson, Cin.
dayor Anderson, Cin.
Lady Grace, Evansville
Rob Roy, New Orleans,
Silver Spray, Cin.
Palestine, Cairo.

The river is falling slowly, with four feet seven inch ater in the canal, and two feet seven inches in th nute. Weather pleasant and cool. It rained very has exterday evening for two or three hours.

The steamer St. Charles, of the People's Line, wi ave to-day, for Cincinnati from the foot of Fourth str The Star Gray Eagle (new) is the regular Unite

tate mail and passenger eteamer to-day for Evansville and Henderson at 5 P. M. She will leave regularly on ucedays and Fridays.

The steamer Lady Grace left restorday for Evansville 5 P. M. with a fair trip. The Palestine departed yesterday at 5 P. M. for Cair th a fair trip. per Cara S leaves to-day, from the foot of

urth street, for Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans, at P. M. precisely, O. Montcalm & Co. agents. he steamer St. Patrick is due this evening fr is, and will leave to-morrow evening at 4 P. M. for ville, Cairo, and Memphis

CINCINNATI.-The Commercial says: "The weath atinues hazy and cool, a dense fog pre communes may and coot, a denier log prevaining along the river resterday morning. At Pittsburg there are four feet of water in the channel, and falling. Here the river has receded fourteen inches during the past forty eight hours, with seven feet hence to Louisville."

There is eighteen feet water in the Mississippi from St. Louist Calve.

Louis to Cairo.

We hear it mentioned that during the present season apt. George Pegram will visit New Albany and this o contract for another great floating palace—to eclip to Ruth in the elegance of her finish and furnishing. The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says:

ree in a nest, \$2 95; do eight in a nest \$4. Ceda uckets \$2 85 \$ dozen; painted do, three hoops, and two hooped do \$2 85 \$ dozen. Varnished a letter from Mr. Harry Walker, second clerk

WILLIAM, son of Matthew and Elizabeth Howard ted 16 years. His funeral will take place to-day at 4 o'clock from residence of his father, on Broadway, between Pre

At 2 c'clock A. M., August 21, 1865, HATTIE PEAF sed eighteen months, daughter of J. W. and A.

ter he funeral will take place on Tuesday, the 23d inst o'clock P. M., from the family residence, on Chee street, between Floyd and Preston. The friends family are invited to attend without further m 75, 1 at \$22 75, 2 extra bright at \$23, 1 at \$24 75, at \$25 75, and 1 at \$26 75.

g was too pure and good for this sin-cur ers near the throne of the Great Eterns

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, P. M., August 21, 1865. oney is in good demand and the rate remains u ged. There is, however, some reserve about len ig, and matters are working close. The prevailing in sion is that the present firmness in the New York state and precent immess in the New York stock market is only temporary, and that a sharp down-ward reaction must set in soon. The continued scarcity of exchange has produced an advance in the rate, to mying at 1-10 premium and selling at 1-5@1/4 premium hough some parties are yet accommodating their rec

with his creditors by paying about 20 cents on the dollar ess in New York under the style of Lyous & Co. Wit him are associated C. M. Thruston, of this city, and C B. Simmons, and as special partner, Jacob L. Smyser also of this city.

The money market in New York is yet a little stunne y the shocks of last week, and it will be some time b

by the anoces of last week, and it will be some time be-fore the real effect of these developments can be deter-mined. It is reported by the Journal of Commerce that one of the largest operators there, through whose manip-ulation of a certain stock a late speculator came to grisf finds himself the largest holder of the various stocks and white realisators is the through the control of the stocks. ther collaterals thus thrown upon somebody's hands nd is now, Atlas like, trying to carry the whole weigh ide buyers. The amount thus held is set down at abou wo million. The foreign imports at the port of New York for the

The foreign imports at the port of New York for the month of July were as follows:

1863. 1864. 1865.

En'd for cons'n...\$ 9,080,210 \$6,382,923 \$10,175,382

Do. for wareh'ing.. 6,667,342 14,564,655 7,465,474

Free goods....\$ 635,530 \$17,664 \$85,631

Specia and bullion. 18,265 256,654 Total ent. at port. .\$16 003,677 \$22,383,299 \$19,161,83 **Wd'n f'm wareh'se 4,277,265** 2,386,873 8,612,41 This amount is less than was expected, and presents a contradiction of the prophecies that the receipts would exceed these of last year. It is worthy of note, as showing comparatively active state of business, that the amount of goods entered for consumption is nearly four states. million larger than for the same month of 1864, and the amount entered for warehousing over seven millio The imports for the seven months ending July 21

The impore for the seven months ending July 31 have been as follows:

1863, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1864, 1865, 1866, 18 Total ent. at port...\$107,069.748 \$160.741,838 \$101,173,896 Wd'n i'm wareh'se. 24,822,196 35,226,610 50,239,233 Thus, for the expired portion of the calendar year, we have an immense reduction in the imports as compared with the same portion of last year.

The custom receipts for the mouth of July were very

here in July, and since January 1, in each of the last REVENUE FROM CUSTOMS AT NEW YORK,

The following comparison shows the exports from that port for the month of July:

Total exports...\$21,092,787 \$33,585,866 \$13,536,061 Total exclusive of 15,823,906 31,638,537 12,812,078 In making a comparison between the exports for July 5, and the same month of 1864, it must be kep asos, and the same month of 1904, it must be kept in mind, that the figures represent currency values. In July, 1864, gold ranged at 225@255, the average value of the greenback dollar being 38c; in July, 1865, gold rang ed at 140@146, the average value of the currency dollar being 70c. On this basis the specie value of the export Comestic produce for last month would be \$8.78 and of the like exports for July, 1864, \$10.99

the calendar year are as follows:

1863. 1864. 1863. 1864. 1855.

Domestic produce... \$103,091.501 \$111,638,595 \$99,570.

Foreign free goods. \$23,888 \$0.760.9 \$9.790.35 \$2,405.

Foreign dutable... \$7,700.995 \$9.299.315 \$2,405.

Specie and bution. \$25,900,488 \$1,009,450 \$18,833. Total exports....\$153.356,388 \$152,614,429 \$202,878,5 Potal excis'e specie 107.485,540 121,514,979 583,798,5 Dispatches to the Exchange to-day reported gold stea at 144%. Sugar—Demand fair and prices firm with an upward tendency: Cuba 10%@15%c. Porto Rico 12%@15%c. Cotto—Demand fair and stanced to 48c. Rio coffee steady at 21c in gold. Flour—The stoamer's narra s considered favorable, leading to an advance of 20@30 Wheat, influenced by the steamer's news, advanced 5 From mixed corn 1@3c, and oats 1c. Mess pork dull and leelined to \$31 50. Lard steady with a fair demand at 3 ½c. Whisky steady at \$3 20 with a good demand. To-bacco—Frices tending upward with active inquiry.

The market to-day has been rather inanimate. Hold was forecastly borrows an according to the fair of the fai

le character, is very scarce, and prices have an up ard tendency. Clover and timothy seeds are in so wing to the cpinion er ings to-day were very small.

To-day was quite hot until afternoon, when we en-

nge at 63@65c; ham-tierces 85c, and oil-bbls \$2. Bagging and Rope—The market is rather dull wit ers of found lots power-loom at 29@29%c, and han de rope at 14@14%c, and choice machine at 15c. Small

s on orders are making at 30@30%c, and 15 COAL-The best Pittsburg is delivered at 25c, and COAL—The best Pittsburg is derivated at 29c, and Pomeroy at 29c.

CANDLES—Manufacturers have advanced their rates for star 13-oz to 292@30c in lots, and adamantine do to 292@30c per single box. Tallow 11@11½c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples \$3 50@6. Choice butter 27@30s in boxes, and fixins 29@30c. Becsway, uying at 38@40c. Cheese-Western r @16%. and 17c, for selected, New York dairy at 17@18 Hamburg 15%c, small lots at 16%c, all net weight. Drie apples 6@7c for old. Dried peaches 8@10c. Feathers ying price 66@67c. Flaxseed \$2. Potatoes-In lot Buying price organic. Flaxsced \$2. Foratocs—In lot \$2 75@5 per bbl. Begs 18@19e for fresh. Brooms— Common \$4@5: Shaker, best, \$8 50@6 75; Louisvilli make, best, \$6 25 % dozen. Gensing buying at 65@75c Beans nominal at \$1 20 for white. Onlons \$3 to dealers small sales at \$3 25 % per bbl.

SHEETINGS-Sales of Great Western at 31c, and urel Hill brown do at 31c. FLOUR—The foreign news and the advance in the floure—The foreign news and the advance in the flatter markets causes helders to be very firm. Sale re limited. We quote superfine at \$8, plain extra \$9 25 falcs of 40 bbls new at \$9 50; extra family \$10 50. GRAIN—Supplies continue light. The range for whea ules at \$1 75@2 10. Sales of 200 bushels of old Medi No. 208 Fifth st., between Main and Market, Louisville, Ky. anian red at \$2, and \$1 50 bushels prime white

\$3 10. Corn and cats are quiet at 70@85c for corn and GROCERIES—The advancing rates of gold prompt holders to more firmness. We quote Rio coffee in lots at 30 @31½c, raw Island sugars 14@16½c, and Louisiana 17‰c. Sale of 20 bbls coffee A sugars at 20c, and yellow efined 17@18c. Hard standard 21c. Eastern sirups 85 @\$1 10 for bbls, and 95c@\$1 50 for kegs Spices-We quote pimento at 29c, and pepper at 3

## 9000.

FHOT—Small sales at an advance; patent shot, ## bag
\$3 35@3 50, and buck at \$3 45@3 65. ren county, from the Kinslow flowing well, at 20c 3 allon, bbls extra. It is to go to Marietta, O.

ROVISIONS AND LARD-Mess pork is nominal at \$3

ale of 25 bbls rump pork at \$20. Bacon in fair dem 19@19%c for city cured, with sales of 18,000 pounds for inglight for city cured, with sales of 18,000 pounds from ore at 19½c. Lard in tierees is quoted at 23½c and in egs at 25c. Whisky—Small sales raw at \$2 20. Woot.—Buyers are paying 55@56c for unwashed ecces, and 56@66c for tub washed in packages and in cod abhabitus cales. od shipping order. Wooden Ware—Sales are steady for painted; No 1 ibs \$13 25 % dozen; No. 2 \$11 75: No. 3 \$10 25. Tu

enest \$1 83. Clothes pins & box, five gross, \$1 27 bright Virginia pounds at \$1 15@1 25, medium bright bright Virginia pounds at \$1 15@1 25, medium bright c@\$1, common Virginia, pounds 75@80c, and dam-ed or out of condition 40@50c, fair bright Kentucky d Missouri, pounds \$1 00@1 10, medium 85@90c, co on 65@75c, and damaged 30@40c. Navy po non cognets, and damaged 20@40c. Navy pounds choice (0@32c, good navy 60@70c, common 60@55c, navy half bounds fine 72@75c, medium 68@72c, black sweet half bounds 66@70c, long 10% 70@72c, and short 10% 68@70c. TOBACCO—The break to-day amounted to 104 hids. Only three warehouses held sales. There were 21 rejec-tions of bids by the planters. Holders are not disposed to force also, preferring the held off in actions the force sales, preferring to hold off in anticipation of ther advance. Prices to-day were about as at the lose of last week, with a good steady demand for strades. The sales include 5 hhds trash at \$4.05@4.8 inferior lugs at \$5@5 80, 7 at \$626 1 interior lugs at \$690 50, 7 at \$026 70, 7 medium to ood at \$7 0067 90, 10 at \$890 50, 3 at \$9 400 70, 7 mmen leaf at \$10@10 50, 3 at \$11@11 50, 3 at \$12@12 5, 3 medium to good at \$13@13 75, 2 at \$14 50, 5 at 15@15 75, 6 at \$10, 5 good to fine at \$17@17 50, 10 at 18@15 75, 4 at \$19@19 75, 3 at \$20@20 50, 3 at \$21 25@

Sv. LOUIS, Angust 21.

Cotton—No sales. Receipts \$46 bales.
Pleur lower; double extra \$5 10@9 60, spring extra 75@7 90.

Wheat declined 5@10c. Corn 4@5c lower, yellow 75c dwhite \$1@85c. Oats heavy; new 40@45c and old \$3 50c. Rye declined to 75c. Whisky steady at \$2 25.

Flour held 50c higher under the news, but buyer adiot follow up the advance freely: sales of ssperfine is 50@3 75, extra at \$0@9 75, and family and fancy: ior new. Oats dull, new 276-380c. Rye firm at 863-380c for new and 926-380c for old.

Whishy 82-19.

Mers pork in good demand; sales of 600 bbls at \$30.

Bulk shoulders in good demand at 16c, but are held at 155-3c loove and 155-5c newed. Bacon quiet but firm shoulders 165-36-165-c, slides 175-5c, and clear sides 195-6c.

Lard held at 255-5c. eat firm; red \$2 05@2 10 for old and \$1 60@1 ew. Oats dull, new 37@39c. Rye firm at 88@3

#Linseed oil excited; the last sales were at \$1 40, but it is now held at \$1 60. The seed crop is reported a bad

Gold 143%. New York, August 21, P. M. Cotton more active and fully 1@3c becter; 45@46c 21

Wool duil.
Pork duil; \$81.75@53 for new mees, closing at \$11873
eh; \$90@30 25 for 1886-4 do; \$24 for prime, and \$95 76
prime mees. Beef duil at \$5.50@12 50 for plain mee
d \$10.0@314 50 for extra mees. Beef hams duil Cu
caca 144;@15g6 for shoulders and 15@30 for hams
con duil. Lard firm at 10%@05[c. terline exchange dull at 109% [a]169% in gold for direct lass bills. American gold firmer; opening at 144%, declaring to 144%, declining to 144%, declining to 144, and closing at 144%. Weekly Bank Statement—Loans \$2,108,375 St. Decrease \$45,395 doi: 10.000 apr. 10.000 a

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-wheel steamer Lioness (tow-boat), registered 23 ...-wheel steamer?Carrie Jacobs, registered 155 tons -wheel steamer Annie Jacobs, registered 205 tons -wheel steamer Lotus, registered 150 tons, wheel steamer Yirginia Barton, registered 15

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#### PROPOSALS.

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At Little Rock, Arkansas, until Monday, Sep-tember, 11, 12 M., for the Side-wheel steamer Davenport (ferryboat), registered

At Vicksburg, Mississippi, until Friday, September 15, 12 M., for Screw Tug Belle Darlington, registered 84 tons. One (1) Wharf-boat, 786 tons. One (1) Wharf-boat, 787 tons.

At Natchez, Mississippi, until Monday, Setember 18, 12 M., for

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be seen at NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPL At New Orleans, La., nutil Wednesday, Oct 4th, 12 M., for the Model Berge Mulligan and one (1) Coal Boat, Which can be seen at PORT HUDSON, LA., until the of sale, e Wharf-boat Natchez, 709 tons, and two (2) Coal ch can be seen at BATON ROUGE, LA., until the

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wheel steamer Colonel Colburn, registered

At Mobile, Alabama, until Thursday, 10cto-ber 12, 12 M. for the

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Side-Wheel steamer Laurel Hill, registered 783 tons,
Side-Wheel steamer Warrior, registered 496 tons,
Side-Wheel steamer James Battle, registered 491 tons,
Side-Wheel steamer Ariel, registered 393 tons,
Side-Wheel steamer Starlight, registered 391 tons,
Side-Wheel steamer Starlight, registered 595 tons,
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WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN

Compete Bullard stands indicated in I me that ene Garrett Ballard stands landered in entremery Circuit Court for the murder of January lynter, who was a resident of Montgomery con low was killed in September. 1864, and the said Ga allard is now a fugitive from justice and gold SEAL moureally of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Grand the stat of the Gord the the State of the Commonwealth THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

DESCRIPTION. Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCK EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, By the Governor.
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF ENTITION,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that one Stephen Litterall stands indicted in the
Fayette Circuit Court for murder, and is now a fugitive
from justice, going at large. P. Eramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforeald, do hereby offer a reward By the Governer:

E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page. Ass't Sec'y.

jy27 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWRATH OF KENTUGKY,

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that one
Dennis Fox did, on the 7th of June, 1805, kill and murder Pat, Caulay, of Louisville, Ky., and is now a fugitive from justice, and going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Brandlette. Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesald, do hereby offer a reward
of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the appreheusion
of said Dennis Fox and his delivery to the julior of Jetfersom county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto
eti my hand and caused the seal of the ComDone at Frankfort this, the 27th day of
June, A. D., 1805, and in the 7th year of the Commonweelth.

By the Governor.

E. L. Van Winele, Sect'y State,
Ey Jas, E. Pagg, Ass't Sect'y,
Duscelffford. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUGKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

By Jas, R. Paoz, Ass't Secty,
DESCRIPTION—Fox is an Irish laborer, about 20 year
of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, spare built, with shar,
features, light brown hair, brown eves, complexion
sether dark, wide mouth, and rather a low down look,
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Dis. Ry, sind is new a improve from justice and going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred collars for the apprehension of the said Green Johnson, and his delivery to the jailor of Adalt county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunts set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this the the day of June, 1866, and in the 78th year of the Commowaith.

By the Governor.

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E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.

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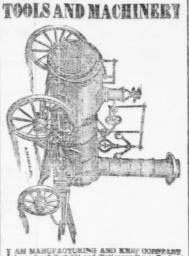
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